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AURORA 1984

Olivet
Nazarene
College



Michael D. Malone
Editor-in-Chief

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Assisting Editor

Michelle Lucas
Head Photographer

A U R O R A

“Once in a lifetime” Our accumulated experiences mesh to form our common “once in a lifetime” experience,
OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE.





1984 was not the greatest year for Tiger football fans. The team took on some new "heavy-weight" universities, learning from the present for future reference.

A quiet stroll by the Hardy C. Powers Presidents Home on a warm fall afternoon.



Only One



Benner Library overlooks the new Decker Quadrangle.

Prepared to tackle college life, a freshman steps out of his new home.



Stan Hansen finds that our academic purpose is sometimes fulfilled by last minute cramming.



9 months of the year we call this place home. Together we learn and play, eat and sleep, "Education with a Christian Purpose" our common bond.

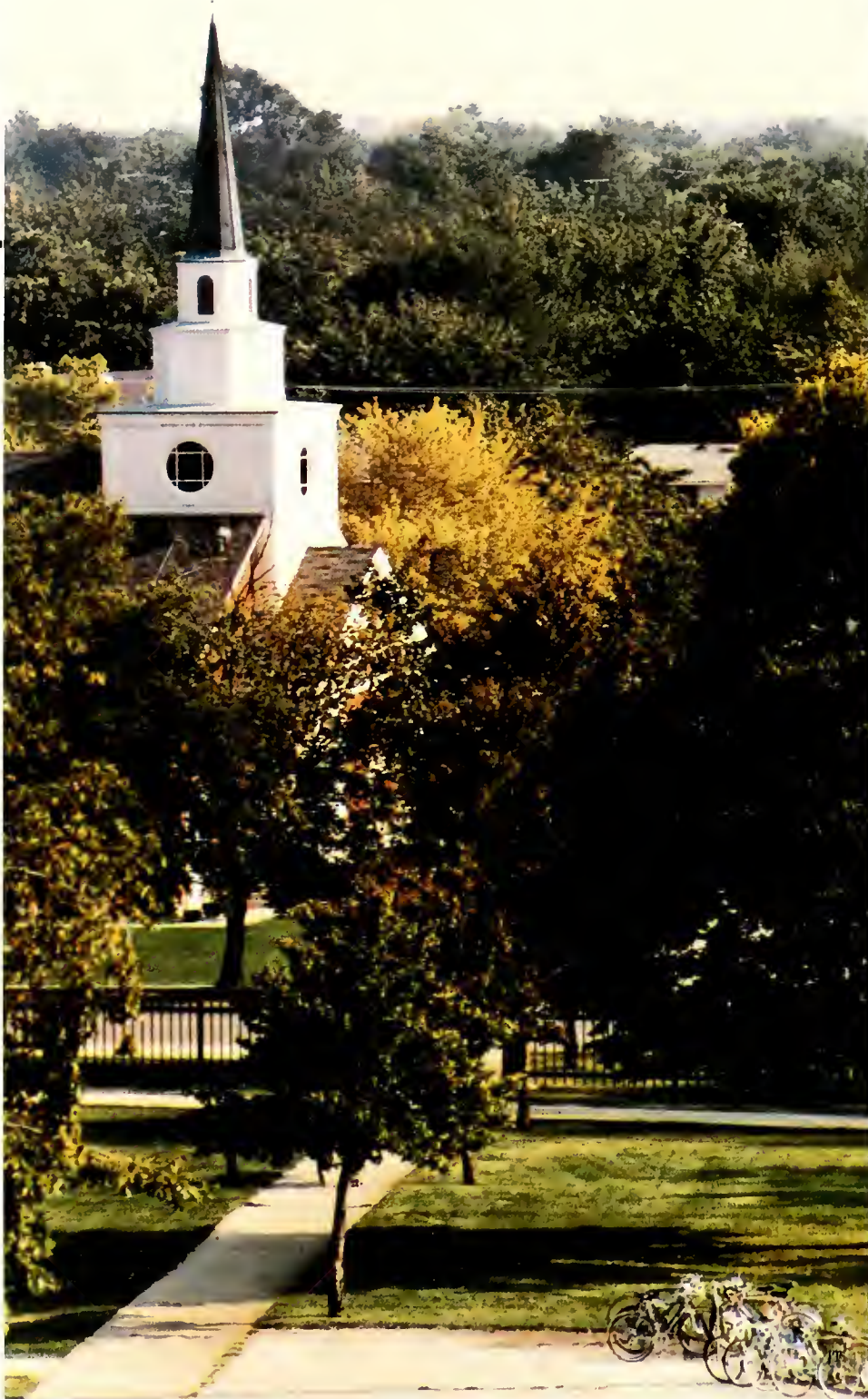


Enthusiasm is a bonding factor. Resident Director, Angie Foster, is enthusiastic about a Tiger touchdown.



The new Quadrangle is a great place to fuse studying with socializing.

Only One



College Church of the Nazarene, where many students worship.





We have grown. And when we leave, we take more than our books, backpacks, and orange crates. We also take those feelings, those ties, those experiences that have molded us into what we are.



Chapman Hall, where incoming Freshman live

Graduation 1983



Only One



Williams Hall, where Freshman girls reside.



The academic center of the campus, Burke Administration Building, bustles with activity during the day.

Only once have we been afforded this time. Only here do we choose to spend it. Only Once and Only Here. Only ONCe.



Only ONCe



DEDICATION

HARVEY COLLINS

Dr. Harvey A. Collins is an Associate Professor of Art, and Chairman of the Department of Art. He holds the B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Florida, as well as the honorary Doctor of Letters bestowed upon him by Olivet Nazarene College. He is the recipient of the Classroom Teacher's Medal from "Freedoms Foundation," Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. In 1971 he received the "Teacher of the Year Award" in Clearwater, Florida; and in 1978 he was named "Faculty Member of the Year" at Olivet.

Paintings by Professor Collins hang in numerous public buildings and homes in the Kankakee area. His major works include murals in St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee; Wisner Hall for Nursing Education Building, Kelley Prayer Chapel, and Ludwig Center, all on the campus of Olivet. His most recent painting is a mural commissioned by the General Church depicting its 75 year history. This painting will hang permanently in the Nazarene Publishing House in Kansas City, Missouri.

In appreciation for his vast contributions, both professional and private, we dedicate this, the 1984 AURORA, to Dr. Harvey A. Collins.

Collins receiving honorary doctoral degree.
Mural in St. Mary's Hospital.
Working on Ludwig Mural.







ACADEMICS

PRESIDENT LESLIE PARROTT

One of the themes for 1983-1984 was announced last Fall as, "A Year of Gratitude." And it has been just that!

There is gratitude for the new Decker Quadrangle dedicated at Homecoming. The new focus on the Bible in chapel and the daily devotional concern for the Gospel of Mark has been met with continuing gratitude.

Some of the things I am grateful for include the gift of life, the many consti-

tutes who are sincerely interested in what happens on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College, the four strong men of the Administrative Team, the beautiful parklike atmosphere in a growing, developing campus, inspiring chapel services, revivals, the Red Room, and a smile of recognition from students as I walk across campus; these are just a few of the things that make me grateful for our college.



Dr. and Mrs. Parrott enjoying their visit to Africa.



Les Parrott III and fiancée Leslie Young, announced their engagement last fall.



Dr. Parrott addresses guests at the Annual President's Dinner.



Dr. and Mrs. Parrott with Jean Alice Small, publisher of The Kankakee Journal.



The late Dr. Donald Gibson gave the 1983 Annual Sermon before 1983 Graduation.



Richard Jones gave the Commencement Address at the 1983 Graduation.



Administrators Value Students

Willis Snowbarger

Responsible for the "academic program in the broadest sense of the word" is Willis Snowbarger, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. This includes supervising the seven divisions and division heads, testing services, continuing education, Title III funds, graduate studies, artist/lecture series, and the campus radio station, among other things. Dr. Snowbarger also teaches in the Social Sciences division and although not required to teach, he finds the contact with students yet enjoyable. In his 26th year as Academic Dean, Dr. Snowbarger said, "In general, I enjoy working with the faculty on improvement of instruction."

Dr. Snowbarger and his wife Wahnona enjoy holiday visits, professional ballgames, travel, and camping on the Western slopes of the Rockies with their son, daughter, and four grandchildren from Olathe, Kansas. As a couple, Dr. and Mrs. Snowbarger try to regularly support music and athletic events, plays, and other campus performances. In this, Dr. Snowbarger attempts to show his appreciation to talented faculty and students of Olivet.



Ted R. Lee



In his position as Vice-President for Development, Ted Lee is involved in such areas of service as chapel coordination, publicity, alumni, the ONC Foundation, wills and annuities, special projects and events, public relations, admissions, and student recruitment. Dr. Lee works to bridge Olivet with her supporters on both the district and local levels. Included in that work are 845 churches with an educational budget, showing the interest of laymen and pastors in Olivet.

For Dr. Lee, enjoyable leisure activity is getting away to a cabin on Indian Lake, Michigan, to boat and water ski. Most of all, though, he and his wife Beverly like to relax and reflect on their work at Olivet. Their daughter, Debi Jo Cook, and granddaughter Katy also provide times for family enjoyment.

With his wife's position as Resident Director of Parrott Hall, and Director of Student Activities, Dr. Lee is the only administrator to live on campus. He has found that the longer he serves at Olivet and travels for her purposes, he gains, "a deeper and greater appreciation for the students, for our church, and for the purposes and priorities of Olivet."

Grover Brooks



Grover Brooks was appointed Dean of Students in 1982. Prior to this position he served as Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Students. Although resident life is a main duty for Dean Brooks, also included in his responsibilities are the Student Activities Office, health services, the Counseling and Career Planning and Placement Center, student government, campus ministries, food services, and chairman of the Intercollegiate Board which includes intramural sports.

The quality of the student life is what Dean Brooks finds to be unique in his position this year. The students are what he enjoys most about his job, along with the administrative concerns and the opportunities he has to improve campus life.

"Everything" is what Dean Brooks enjoys doing with his family. More specifically tennis, hiking, jogging, traveling together, and sports events are some ways Dean Brooks and his wife Debra spend time together. Their daughter Debbie is now a freshman at Olivet.

Douglas Perry

Prior to becoming Business Manager in 1982, Doug Perry served as Assistant Business Manager in 1978 and Director of Olivet's Budget in 1979. As Business Manager he operates the budget and finances of the college. Mr. Perry's duties also include such things as supervising the bookstore, printing and mailing, and business office on campus. However, his main responsibility is Olivet's operating budget, which is approximately eleven million dollars a year.

Working with students, colleges, and community members is enjoyable for Mr. Perry. Although the nature of his position somewhat separates him from students, he feels a sincere commitment to them. Also, he finds the challenge of managing Olivet's budget an enjoyable task.

Family life is also enjoyable to Mr. Perry. He and his wife Sheila, with their son John and daughter Lauren, like spending time together traveling, camping, taking walks, and playing tennis. They also consider it important to spend time together in God's house and are involved in various church functions at College Church of the Nazarene.



Educational Zone Leaders Support Olivet

From throughout the educational zone each district elected members to the Board of Trustees for the college. These pastors, laymen, and district superintendents were actually the top administrators of Olivet. By them all major decisions were made concerning any affairs of the college. With the contribution of each man of his ability to lead, follow, and pray, Olivet Nazarene College continued to provide an "Education with a Christian Purpose."

Addressing the Board of Trustees and their wives is Chairman Bruce T. Taylor.

UDE



Board of Trustees Secretary and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Jewell, listen attentively to presentations of the evening.

Discussion during business proceedings is vital for accurate communication to take place.





BOARD OF TRUSTEES OFFICERS — Bruce T. Taylor, Chairman, Indiana; B. G. Wiggs, Vice Chairman, Indiana; Kenneth Jewell, Secretary-Treasurer, Indiana; Leslie Parrott, President, Illinois. MEMBERS — J. Mark Barnes, Illinois; E. Keith Bottles, Illinois; R. J. Cerrato, Illinois; Allen E. Cobb, Michigan; Ray Dafoe, Michigan; William C. Damon, Michigan; Harold Demott, Michigan; John Q. Dickey, Michigan; Ralph E. Fox, Indiana; George Garvin, Jr., Illinois; Forest Goble, Indiana; Walter Graeflin, Indiana; William Griffin, Indiana; John Hancock, Illinois; John Hay, Indiana; Thomas Hermon, Indiana; J. Ted Holstein, Wisconsin; L. Dale Horton, Illinois; Selden D. Kelley,

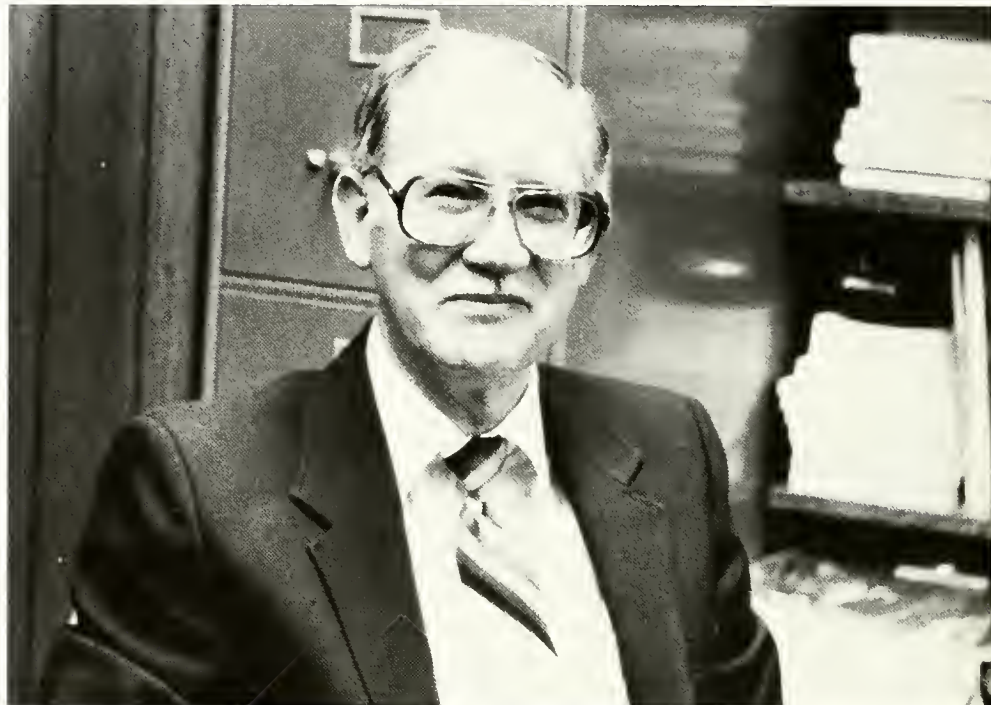
Michigan; C. Marselle Knight, Michigan; Paul W. Lee, Illinois; Bill Lewis, Indiana; Clayton Lewis, Indiana; Laurel Matson, Wisconsin; James Mellish, Michigan; Gerald D. Oliver, Sr., Illinois; Wendell Parsons, Illinois; Chester Pasko, Indiana; Bruce Peterson, Ohio; Jesse Pitts, Indiana; Floyd H. Pounds, Illinois; James Reader, Illinois; Delbert Remole, Illinois; James Schweigert, Michigan; Oscar H. Sheets, Indiana; Jerry Short, Michigan; Gene Snowden, Indiana; Jack Stone, Illinois; C. Neil Strait, Michigan; Carlyle Thill, Indiana; Fred Wenger, Indiana; Darrell Wineinger, Indiana; Leroy Wright, Illinois; John Woodruff, Wisconsin.

Minds, like metals, grow brighter from frequent use.
— C. F. Kleinknecht

Your greatest contribution to the sum total of things is
yourself.
— Anonymous

As he confers on the phone, Prof. Garton reclines in his office.

The Education Department has been headed by Dr. Westfall for eleven years.



Conducting routine, lecture, Prof. Wood addresses his class.

Well suited for his position as departmental chairman, Coach Watson is dedicated to the Physical Education Department.

Division strives to give students

An understanding of human behavior

Included in the Division of Education and Psychology are fifteen disciplines that have teacher education programs, besides the departments of Education, Psychology, Physical Education, and Library Science service courses. Chairman of this division is Dr. Harry Westfall, who has been chairman of the Education Department for eleven years. Dr. Westfall also serves as Director of Teacher Education. His duties include responsibility for scheduling, faculty members, honor placements, and other departmental obligations.

The Division of Education and Psychology attempts to help achieve the aims of the college by trying to give the student an understanding of human behavior. With this understanding, good mental and physical health are emphasized through theory and practice.

This division also aims at helping students prepare vocationally in the fields of education, library science, psychology, and physical education. To these fields of service, the division attempts to help students see practical applications of Christianity.

Not Pictured:

Ralph Hodge
Physical Education
Thomas Knowles
Physical Education

Kenneth Richardson
Physical Education
Donald Wood
Education

Division of Education and Psychology



William W. Bell
Psychology, Dept. Head
Carol Doenges
Physical Education
Jack Furbee
Education, Ed. Grad. Studies Dir.
Franklin Garton
Psychology
Marjorie Mayo
Education

Brenda Patterson
Physical Education
Carolyn Sechrist
Psychology
Sara Spruce
Education
Larry Watson
Physical Education, Dept. Head
Harry Westfall, Div. Head
Education, Dept. Head

After silence, that which comes nearest to
expressing the inexpressible is music.

— Aldous Huxley

All our knowledge has its origins in our perceptions.

— Leonardo de Vinci

Assisting Angie Foster with pencil in hand is Prof. Thompson.

Individual assistance proves Prof. Anderson's concern for students.



Professors, like Miss Eimer, are multi-talented.



Posing in his office, Dr. Hopkins shows his calm and concerned nature.

In a "hands-on" creative part of the art department, Mrs. Cotner works with a student.

Departments of art and music experience

A higher quality of performance

Within the Division of Fine Arts are the departments of art and music. Dr. Harlow Hopkins, head of this division, is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College and Indiana University. He has been a part of Olivet's faculty since 1954.

Two objectives are focused on in this division. First, as a portion of a liberal arts education, the division hopes to develop within students an appreciation of and desire for the fine arts. Also, the division strives to prepare students who are professionally interested in the area of music.

The most recent major improvement for the Division of Fine Arts was the completion of the Larsen Fine Arts Center. With this improved facility, an increase in majors of these departments has been experienced. Art and music majors now feel they can obtain a better quality in their chosen fields.

The Art Department offers an art major of 34 hours with the option of three-dimensional or two-dimensional art. An art minor is also offered, as well as a teaching minor.

Optional areas of emphasis are offered in the Music Department. These include music education, church music, and music performance. All music majors are required to have a concentration of ap-

plied music from keyboard instruments, string and percussion instruments, voice, woodwind instruments, or brass instruments.

As divisional chairman, Dr. Hopkins looks forward to the future. Recent changes in the art and music departments, as well as the new center, should produce an even higher quality of education for any student involved in this division.

Not Pictured:

Alice Edwards
Music

Irving Kranich
Music

Wanda Kranich
Music

Division of Fine Arts



Matthew Airhart
Music
Gerald Anderson
Music
Harvey A. Collins
Art, Dept. Head
Edith Cotner
Art
George Dunbar
Music
Ruth Marie Eimer
Music
Harlow Hopkins, Div. Head
Music, Dept. Head
Marla Kensey
Music
Timothy Nelson
Music
Joe Noble
Music
James Thompson
Art
Marcus VanAmeringen
Music

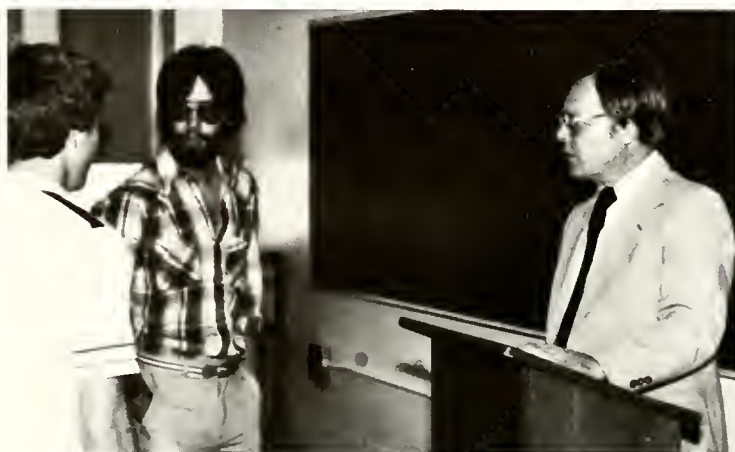
In the outer office Prof. Foote poses by the secretary's desk.

Seeking help from Dr. Phillips, Julie Hindman asks about a Grammars assignment.

Taking advantage of break time, Prof. Engbrecht reads the paper.

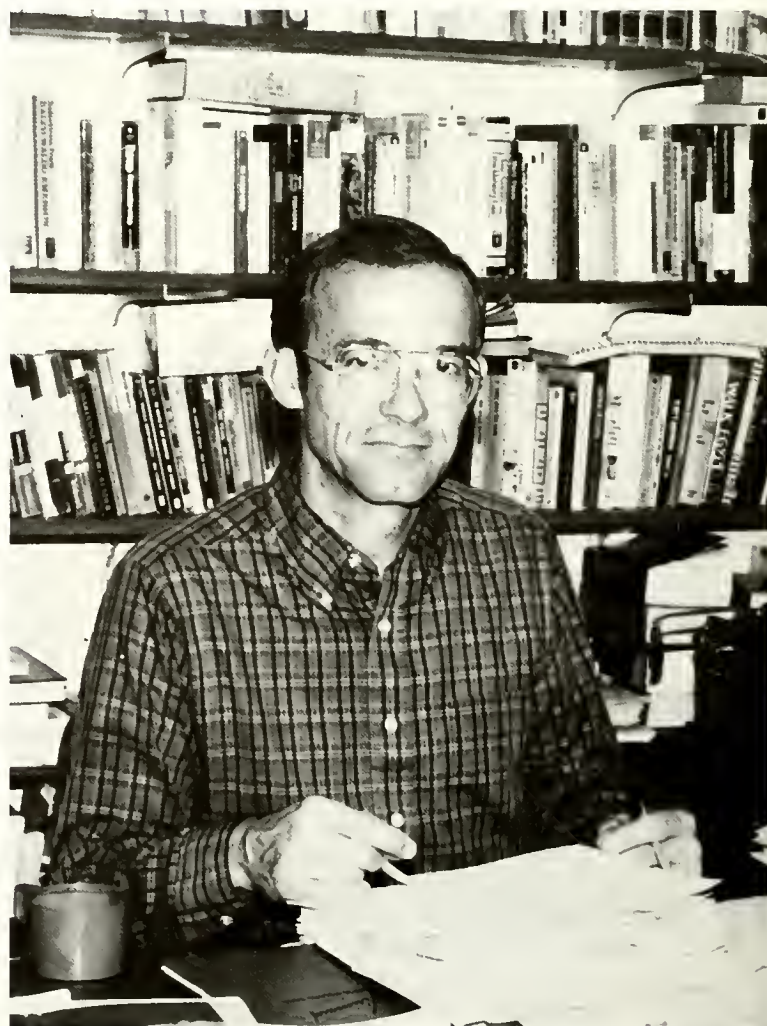
If you scoff at language study . . . how, save in terms of language, will you scoff? — Mario Pei

Great literature is simply language charged with meaning to the utmost possible degree. — Ezra Pound



Time spent in the office is just as important as lecture time for Dr. Kale.

After class discussion with students allows Prof. Toland to clarify any misunderstood points from the material of the day.



Marking students' papers is only one aspect of Dr. Finger's teaching in the English department.

WKOC is an example of Efforts to improve division

The Division of Language and Literature consists of the departments of English, Foreign Languages and Speech Communication. The common interest of each of these departments is the systematic study of the capacity we have which makes us distinctively human, our capacity to engage in symbolic interaction. The Department of English focuses its attention on the symbolic system we know as the English Language with particular concern for developing skills in the use of language in written form and appreciation for the rich literary heritage which permits us to learn from those who have used this system before us for hundreds of years.

The Department of Foreign Language attempts to direct students' attention to symbol systems other than our own, both from the desire to enable the student to communicate with people of different cultures as well as the conviction that the learning of a new set of symbols is in fact learning a new way to see the world around us.

The primary focus of the Department of Speech Communication is that of the use of the English language in spoken form, in both the media which impinge on our lives almost every day and in the interactions we have with those around us.

Future prospects for the Division of Language and Literature are favorable. Although Olivet's overall enrollment is down, these three departments are undergoing an increase in prospective majors. This could be attributed to the combined efforts of the faculty who are continuously revamping various programs in an effort to provide each student with the most updated material possible.

WKOC, the college's radio station, is one example of the successful efforts to improve the division's complete look. The stereo FM station that is now broadcasting at 421 watts continues to provide listeners with the very best in Christian music. They are now located in their new facilities in Benner Library that allow them to broadcast the latest in music and news, train incoming majors, and at the same time convey a message for Christ.

There are many opportunities to develop in a supportive atmosphere available to all who are a part of this division. The commitment to the future coupled with the desire to educate students for a Christian purpose makes this division a strong and very enticing one indeed.

Not pictured:

Alberta David, Div. Head
Nursing
Leann Eaton
Nursing

Leona Hayes
Nursing
Charlotte Keck
Nursing

Loretta Reinhart
Nursing
Loranae Rentfro
Nursing

Division of Language and Literature



Larry Finger
English
Leora Legacy
English
Shirlee McGuire
English
Gary Streit
English, Dept. Head

Donald Toland
Speech Communication
Dixie Turner
English
M. Deane White
English

Religion is man's quest for God; the Gospel is the Savior God seeking lost men. Religion originates on earth; the Gospel originated in heaven. Religion is man-made; the Gospel is the gift of God. Religion is the story of what a sinful man tries to do for a holy God; the Gospel is the story of what a holy God has done for sinful men. Religion is good views; The Gospel is good news. — Roy Gustafson



On his way to class, Dr. Ellwanger walks through the Quad.

The person who schedules appointments, types tests, and keeps general organization for the Religion department is the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sparrow.

Although he has many responsibilities, Dr. Sayes still finds time for students.

Carrying on a discussion outside the Larsen Fine Arts Center, Dr. Lyons listens to Prof. VanAmeringen.

Goals of the Religion Division Include

Preparation for Christian Service

Included in the Division of Religion and Philosophy are the departments of Philosophy, Biblical Literature, Theology, and Christian Education. These departments work together to prepare students for full-time Christian service.

One of the goals prevalent in this division is giving all students a basic understanding of the Bible and basic doctrine. To graduate from Olivet, every student must take 12 hours of religion, consisting of Old Testament, New Testament, Christian Doctrine, and Church and Christian Living, thus better equipping all graduates for service in the church.

Another main goal pertains to students within the division. It is to provide training for church service in some phase of full-time Christian ministry. The religion major is preparation not only for ordination, but also for entrance into seminary and basic entrance into the master's program.

The religion major is unique in that personal commitment for a life career is not necessarily what must be decided. God's call separates these fulltime workers; the Division of Religion and Philosophy then educates and trains them for service.

The Religion Department is quite proud of the quality of Christian workers it produces. Olivet graduates have dispersed through the denomination and serve as evangelists, pastors, district superintendents, and missionaries, as well as in other ministries, such as working at Nazarene International Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

As Division Chairman, Dr. Sayes sees many advantages to this group of departments. While he would like to build up the student body for increases in ministries on campus, Dr. Sayes also wishes to uphold the quality of faculty in his division. He feels the departments work well together and faculty members have good relationships. In stating the main objective of the division, Dr. Sayes replied, "To keep doing the kind of job we have been doing, continue that and if we can improve ..."

Division of Religion and Philosophy



John Culp
Philosophy
William Dean
Theology
C. William Ellwanger
Practical Theology
Kenneth Hendrick
Biblical Literature
George L. Lyons
Biblical Literature

Larry Reinhart
Biblical Literature
J. Ottis Sayes, Div. Head
Religion, Dept. Head
Robert Smith
Theology
F. Franklyn Wise
Christian Education
William Woodruff
Biblical Literature

Wherever the art of medicine is loved, there also is love of humanity.

— Hippocrates



As senior nursing students, Lori Garvin, Judy McPherson, and Gay Myers compare notes.

Division Chairwoman Albertta David.



As she returns to the dorm from a day of hands-on experience, nursing student Donna Webb smiles.

Nursing majors are involved in

Diversified levels of health care

The Division of Nursing is headed by Albertta David, who has been with Olivet since 1978. She states that "nursing is a profession."

In this profession "we are interested with people at various levels; that is, we are interested in prevention of illness and of any injuries that we can help people avoid. We are interested in teaching people health counseling that would keep their health potential . . . We are interested in the secondary level of care, that is, the early diagnosis and treatment of illnesses so that we keep the residual effects of the disease or injury as small as possible so people can return to a full state of health. We are interested in the third level of health care, basically that is taking care of people with chronic illnesses or chronic conditions that in some way inhibit their reaching a full potential so that they help them . . . in reaching the highest health potential that they can . . ."

The Nursing Department attempts to produce Christian nurses so their profession can be a practice of faith and belief in God through the means of service God gives them. In preparation for this service, the Division of Nursing attempts to prepare majors personally, spiritually, and professionally.

The broad liberal arts background offered is considered important for nursing majors because a better understanding of man in general, including the way he thinks, the way he recognizes himself sociologically, and the way he interacts, lends a better understanding of how to view people and how to give nursing care.

Future expansion is expected for the RN completion program offered. Although the program is young, the curriculum is being refined while expertise is being built.

Nursing students can hold high expectations in their chosen career. The division chairwoman expressed it thusly: "Nursing is a field as broad as you want to define it, and so the opportunities for our graduates are almost unbounded. We have people who are working in Appalachia, doctors' offices, clinics, as well as hospitals and other health care facilities. Any way you can define health, there is some opportunity then for our graduates to practice their profession."

Not Pictured:

John Beaney
Modern Language
Henry Engbrecht
English

William Foote
English
David Kale, Div. Head
Speech Comm., Dept. Head

Lottie Phillips
English
Minnie Willis
Mod. Lang., Dept. Head

Division of Nursing



Susanna Davison
Nursing
Ranelle Eigsti
Nursing
Amy Golyshko
Nursing

Linda Greenstreet
Nursing
Susan E. Hobbs
Nursing
Phyllis Reeder
Nursing

The chemistry lab allows Prof. Ferren to aid students in their studies.

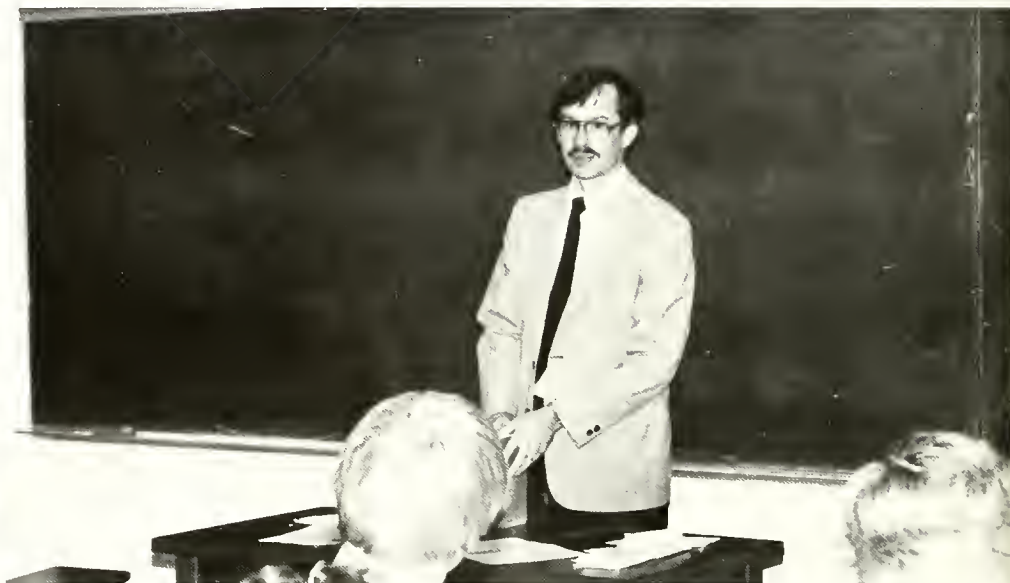
A special talent Mrs. Hawthorne has is helping interested students gain a better understanding of class material during time set aside from scheduled class time.

Many responsibilities are included in Dr. Reams' position as Division Head of Natural Sciences.

As Department Head of Mathematics, Dr. Atkinson teaches courses ranging from Math for General Education to Statistics.

One can search the brain with a microscope and not find the mind, and can search the stars with a telescope and not find God.

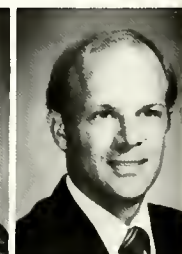
J. Gustav White



Division of

David Atkinson
Mathematics, Dept. Head
William Beaney
Biology
Marilyn Branton
Biology
Richard Colling
Biology, Dept. Head

Linford Falb
Biology
Larry Ferren
Chemistry
Alfred Fleming
Geological Sciences
John Manson
Chemistry, Dept. Head



Data presented to aid students'

View of Future by Understanding Past

The Division of Natural Sciences includes the departments of Chemistry, Biology, Geological Sciences, Physics, and Mathematics. These departments emphasize logical and orderly thought processes as much as the accumulation of facts and figures. It instructs the student in the application of the scientific method as a means for learning. It strives to show the harmony between religion and science.

The instructors in the Natural Science Division are faced with a dual task in the area of education. They must not only present historical and current data collected, but they must try to fit together the pieces of material in an orderly manner. Secondly, they must instill faith into the factual material which they are presenting to the students. What better way to grip the future than with a solid understanding of the past.

Over the past four years, this division has grown to become one of the most highly developed areas of study at Olivet. The Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry has only been offered for nine years, and yet we have access to some of the most sophisticated equipment available today. The Chemistry department development is representative of each department in this division.

Not Pictured:
Robert Hayes
Food Science

Natural Sciences



Jeralynne Hawthorne
Mathematics

Ivor Newsham
Physics, Dept. Head

Keith O'Dell
Mathematics, Computer Science

Max W. Reams, Div. Head
Geological Science, Dept. Head

Stephen Taylor
Chemistry

Larry Vail
Mathematics, Computer Science

John Williams
Mathematics

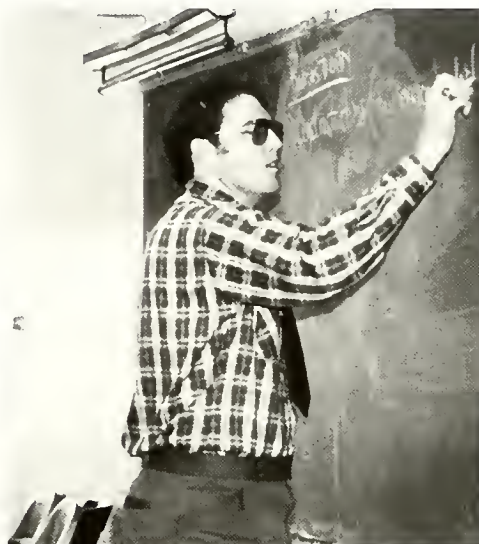
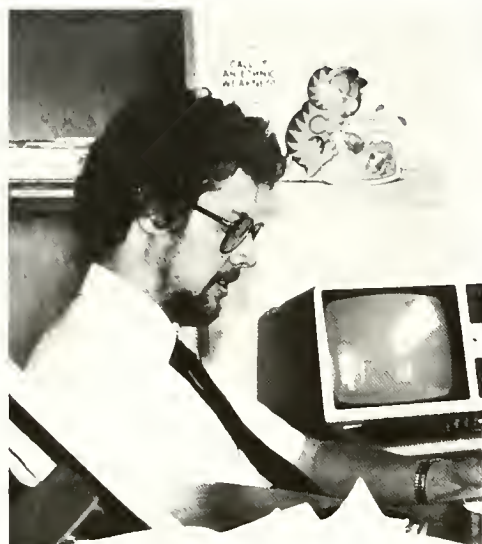
Robert Wright
Biology

Spending time in his office to prepare tests, grade papers, and review lecture notes is part of Prof. Hawthorne's regular routine.

Noting important concepts on the board is one method Prof. Koch uses to reinforce lesson material.

Flashing a smile, Prof. Pusey pauses from the work accumulated on his desk.

Human beings and human societies are not structures that are built or machines that are forged. They are plants that grow and must be tended as such. — Winston S. Churchill



Laboring over the computer, Prof. Armstrong displays techniques necessary to know in today's business world.

In order to be of most benefit to his students, Prof. Shea takes time to review class lessons.



As division chairman, it is important for Dr. Nielson to be well acquainted with each department.

Studies of Social Sciences Require

Constant Awareness of Changes

The Division of Social Science is comprised of the departments of Business, History, Home Economics, and Sociology. This division focuses its attention on past and present economic, political, and social principles and practices in America. Current trends are examined in light of historical review, so that predictions for the future may be formulated.

Dr. Joseph Nielson has been Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences since 1979. Following fifteen years of pastoring, Dr. Nielson became acutely aware of the need for an in-depth knowledge and understanding of sociology by leaders in the Christian community. Dr. Nielson received his undergraduate degree in Philosophy from Olivet. He later attended Michigan State University, where he completed both his Master's and Doctoral work.

Because of the nature of such studies, a constant awareness of the changes occurring worldwide must be maintained, and alterations within the various departments must be reflective of those changes. Recent additions to the Division include: Paul Koch, instructor of fundamental economics; a fully developed program for the Social Justice major; and a new emphasis within the Home Economics department, including fashion merchandising. Dr. Nielson's prospective goals for the division include offering a major in Public Administration which would be classified under the department of History.

Certainly, a clear understanding of such principles together with a Christian perspective will equip students in these fields with the character and knowledge required to make significant contributions in our society.

Not Pictured:
Bill Isaacs
History

Joanne Marquart
Business

Division of Social Sciences



Leonard Anderson
Business, Dept. Head
Ken Armstrong
Business
Diane Frey
Home Economics
John Hawthorne
Sociology
Stephen Hicks
ROTC
Paul Koch
Business

Terry MacKay
Business
Joseph Nielson, Div. Head
Sociology, Dept. Head
Gene Shea
Business
Linda Shelton
Home Economics
Rubalee Wickland
Home Economics, Dept. Head

As an admissions counselor Brian Allen speaks with many potential students.

Part of the duties of Mary Garzelloni include contact with high school students who are considering Olivet for further education.

Be active first thyself,
Then seek the aid of heaven;
For to the worker God himself lends aid.
— Euripides



For Mary Ann Link it is necessary to keep organized in order to have accessible information for the Department of Development.

Federal and State Grants for the college are handled by Linford Marquart.



Lester Jones enjoys the

Responsibility of Assisting the Dean

Lester Jones' newest assignment as Assistant to the Dean of Students entails a wide variety of duties. His primary concern involves the overseeing of all campus residence halls, including selection of resident assistants as well as meeting with them on a regular basis. Dorm activities and dorm-centered social events likewise are carried out through the office of the Assistant Dean.

Secondary responsibilities include public relations, minor discipline problems, and general paperwork. Also, any of a variety of details that the Dean is unable to attend to fall into the hands of his assistant.

Lester began working on a Master's Degree in Theology in January of 1983. He hopes to have this completed by the spring of 1985. His future goals include the completion of a Doctoral Degree, possibly in psychology or theology, leading to a pastoral position. In a recent interview, Lester told us that he entertains ideas of eventually speaking or writing in order to reach a wider audience. His hobbies include all sports, hunting, fishing, and hiking, as well as mechanical work.

Lester graduated from Olivet in 1982, and he and his wife Marsha have remained at Olivet since then. He is currently Resident Director of Hills

Hall, so Lester has ground level contact with the details his job includes. Before moving to Hills Hall he served as the Resident Director of Northside Estates, and prior to that, as a Resident Assistant for the college. His past experiences make him both approachable and helpful to the men in his dorm. Marsha is currently serving as our Cheerleading sponsor. We are truly grateful for their vast contributions to our Olivet Community.

Administrative Assistants



Brian Allen
Admissions
Walter Bartholomew
Development
Deborah Bemby
Assistant to Dean
Norman Bloom
Scholarships, Expansion, and Alumni
David Hayes
Admissions

Lester Jones
Assistant to Dean of Students
Marty Kauffman
Secretary to President
Beverly Lee
Student Activities and Ludwig Center
James Legacy
Financial Aid
Cindy Miller
Health Office

The secretary to Dean of Students Grover Brooks is Joyce Holl.

Preregistering students with the computer and discussing details of registration are part of Linda Allen's duties as Assistant to the Registrar.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

— Longfellow



As Student Activities Director Bev Lee views all films before student viewing.

After chapel Dr. Bloom converses with Prof. Reinhart on their walk to Burke.

Beverly Lee enjoys her position as

Director of Student Activities

"My consistent hope is that somehow at Olivet we can raise the quality of expectation of Christian young people." Mrs. Lee proves that this really is her hope by carrying out her duties as Director of Student Activities. In her position, Mrs. Lee is responsible for coordinating events, dates, and locations of activities on campus, as well as evaluating student activities and attempting to keep a variety of available activities. She must keep the college calendar so there are as few conflicts in events as possible. Mrs. Lee feels rewarded in her position and feels that the best thing about her job is working with Christian young people.

Prior to being Director of Student Activities, Mrs. Lee experienced various jobs, both at Olivet and away from the campus setting. In 1970, when her husband, Dr. Ted R. Lee, became Alumni Director, Mrs. Lee took the position of secretary to the President of the college, who at that time was Dr. Harold Reed.

For one year Dr. and Mrs. Lee pastored in New York. While being a pastor's wife, Mrs. Lee enjoyed spending most of her time with people and being able to meet their needs as they would seek her help. She found that quite rewarding.

Upon returning to Olivet, Mrs. Lee became secretary to the Dean of Students, who was her husband. While in that position Mrs. Lee began assuming some of the responsibilities of her current position, and from there worked further into becoming Director of Student Activities.

Besides all of these experiences, Mrs. Lee has also served as Resident Director of McClain Hall and is now Resident Director of Parrott Hall.

There are two things for which Mrs. Lee is most thankful in this Year of Gratitude. First of all, she is grateful to be a Christian, and feels wonderful in serving God. Secondly, Mrs. Lee is grateful for people; more specifically, people with whom she has had the chance to build relationships at Olivet.

Administrative Assistants



John Mongerson
Admissions
Phillip Richardson
Bookstore and Post Office
Ruth Thomaschke
Library
James Tripp
Buildings and Grounds

Michael Vail
Media Services
Kathryn Van Fossan
Library
Gordon Wickersham
Publicity
Allan Wiens
Library



A LONG WAY FROM HOME

BENNY LIEW

It's time to go — going to the great land of America, to a small county called Kankakee. What is America like? Will my experience in this famous “melting pot” be like a snooze in the sunshine or a fire in a furnace? Are all Americans as strong as the “Six Million Dollar Man?” Do all American girls look like “Charlie's Angels?” What about Olivet? Is the college actually located on a mount? Well, too many questions . . .

These are some of the questions that I asked myself years ago, before I came to Olivet. During this not-too-long and not-too-brief stay in America, I have answered most the them (some of my questions are simply unanswerable for they are too stupid in the first place). Well, I have found out that some Americans are wimps. (See, I do know some American “colloquials!”) I have met some American girls who are . . .

But in addition to such “questions and answers,” I have learned and gained something that I did not really expect. Instead of losing my self-identity in the melting pot, I have gained, to a certain extent, some character. (Please don't laugh.) Instead of becoming more independent and defensive as I first thought, I have come to realize how human beings are interdependent on each other. I have become more appreciative of my family and what it means to me. But most important of all, I have found that the family of God is really an international family. I have tru-

ly experienced that the gospel of Jesus Christ is adequate in North America as well as in Southeast Asia.

Do I regret that I have chosen to leave home to study at Olivet? Certainly not. Yet, studying and living in a foreign country does involve certain difficulties that are unknown to outsiders. But the lessons and experiences that I have learned, are more than enough to offset the price I paid.

These years at Olivet have certainly been good years, and I can't help but say thanks to everyone who makes up this institution called Olivet.

Now it's time to go again, this time with a whole new set of questions. Will I ever come back to Olivet? (I mean to visit, not to repeat.) Will I ever have a chance to gather with my American “buddies” again? What will my life turn out to be like? Well, who knows? But I do know that the Chinese expression that “To have a personal friend overseas even at the far horizon, is to have a next-door neighbor” is true. Now I know that if ever I have a chance to tour America years later, I will always be able to find some free room-and-board services — that's right, I mean your homes. Hey, don't worry. The same is true in my part of the world. You will always find my home with an open door.

Benny Liew

INTENSITY

KEVIN COOK

As a career resident of Dr. John Culp's philosophy classes, I've found myself asking that proverbial question "Why?" to trees, traffic lights and mannequins. As a graduating senior who contemplates the meaning of a pile of rocks, it would be unfair to myself if I did not consider, retrospectively, my years at Olivet Nazarene College.

Often I have found myself wondering what all the "other people" do at Olivet. By "other people" I mean those who I see, or don't see on campus whose interests are anything other than mine. (I can remember as a freshman calling these other people cliquish. I'm glad nobody says that anymore.) It seems we all live our lives on a horizontal plane upon which we jump from reference point to reference point. The span and intensity of our knowledge and understanding at one point might enable us to take in more than one reference point with the next jump. Take for instance, a nursing student who is a member of the ski club and active in student government. He/she has taken in three points with a single jump, that jump being the jump to this school for this period of time. Reference points are defined as interest, participations and activities. It would seem to be a gross limitation to live by the supposition that life can be illustrated with the use of a vertical plane. We like to say, life has meaning, intensity, passion, yet all of these seem to be qualitative evaluations. For us to be concerned with intensity, meaning, quality and the like, then life must be more than jumping from one reference point to another, taking in as many or

as few as one desires. Therefore if we want to talk meaningfully about these qualitative ideas, we must view a moment of shared reference points as more than just a moment of shared reference point. We must in fact, become accountable. It is because of accountability that we stay up all night for the next day's exam and wear something other than blue jeans.

Hopefully our shared point of reference, Olivet Nazarene College, has done more for us than increase our skills and understandings in relation to our respective field of interest. For me this concept of accountability has been a major lesson—and has altered the way I look at the "other people." I see now the importance of making each shared point of reference as meaningful as possible, I have found that dialogue, sometimes debate and exchange of insight and experience has been most helpful in adding meaning to a shared point of his curiosity and visa-versa. There are however some experiences more meaningful than others and by virtue of their meaning merit more time. Such is the case for the experience of Salvation in Jesus Christ.

The reception of Jesus Christ into this individual's life has produced more intensity, meaning and quality than any other combination of reference points. It is for this reason that I write, share experiences, and contemplate piles of rocks. (Perhaps on a still afternoon I'll hear them praising God.)

If by chance you have yet to open your eyes to the reality of Salvation in Jesus Christ, I urge you to do so quickly. The sacrifice of a point of reference may be the sacrifice of lifetime.



GALLERY













Fullfilling His Commission

ALBERT BARKER

Jesus said, "You are the salt of the earth . . . you are the light of the world; therefore, go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age."

The Youth Department of the Nazarene Church each summer provides opportunities for college students to gain experience in summer ministries. These ministries range from international travel to home missions and from playing basketball to painting churches. The summer of '83 proved to be this kind of experience for 22 ONC students and graduates. These students raised money for travel and training, and they opened themselves to broaden their definition of commitment through a very rigorous ministry.

It all begins in October of the fall semester. Kansas City Nazarene Headquarters representatives come to Olivet's campus to talk to students who are interested in the Youth in Mission ministry. Interview times are arranged and the prospective student learns more about the specific program he is interested in. From this point, the student begins the formal application. Four references are required, and a five page application is to be sent in by the student. After the application is sent in, the student waits. And waits. And waits.

After waiting and waiting, it finally comes, but by now you are in the spring semester and anticipating spring break. It happens — you walk to your mailbox and open it and you see this long, light blue envelope with bold print saying "Youth Ministries." You stand there, knowing that either this letter is telling you that you've been accepted or the "I'm sorry this time, try next year" consolation. Your eyes fall on the words, "You have been selected to participate in the Youth in Mission program this coming summer." Your heart beats faster and you realize that your prayer has been answered.

A week passes and it's time to start preparing

for your summer of ministry. You are given your discipleship journal which you will do on a daily basis and then meet with the others to share insights. This journaling prepares you in the basics of Christianity, and really asks some idea-provoking questions to make you stronger in your own faith in Christ.

School's out, and in just two more weeks it will begin. A summer of growing, practicing truths in different situations than you have ever encountered before, making adjustments in living, and learning to trust others whom you have never met before. We are confident that when we find ourselves in difficult situations, we can trust God to work out good through the situation. Many things cross our minds as we wait to go. Then the day comes for us to leave home and head out to experience what we have prepared for.

We board our plane and find a seat to look out the window as we head west to Kansas City for a week of intensive training and meeting the other participants from the other colleges. We meet new people and make new friends after only a week to leave most and go to our specific location of ministry, whether it be Venezuela or Colorado Springs. We all have one common goal, and that is to serve God and live an example which seeks to glorify God by serving others in need.

So out they go to further God's kingdom and learn what it means to live life through Christ. Tough times come and tough times go, but tough people last and grow. And most of the participants have come back to say that the experience was one which brought about immense growth and changed their outlook on life to the point that their life was changed.

When Jesus gave His followers a commission, He gave them a promise. This promise is a source of strength through thick and thin, and we can be assured that as we are obedient disciples, the Holy Spirit will forever be with us, giving us His fruit. As Jesus put it, ". . . and surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age." What a promise, what a friend, and wow, what a life!



Kent Meyer and his Mission to the Cities team outside of their city, San Francisco.

Here with Venezuelan children, Mark Arni ministers in South America.





PEOPLE

A U R O R A



It has now been four years and they have gone by so quickly. It seems as if it were only yesterday that I saw for the first time in my life my father cry as he said goodbye to me, the first generation in my family to plan to graduate from college. I entered Olivet knowing not a single soul, having only visited once before.

While the time has seemed short, the list of events that have taken place while here go on and on. Looking over these four years in my life, I have seen the in-

Rebecca R. Ackerman
Communications
Teresa M. Adams
Nursing
Danielle R. Ainley
Physical Education
Beth D. Alger
Music Education

John K. Allhands
Business Administration/Social Justice
Philip J. Alvord
Religion
Fonda H. Archibald
Geology
Jody M. Arnold
Business Administration

Randy S. Arosen
Accounting
Lori L. Ashbaugh
Finance
Timothy S. Bardy
Communications
David E. Barnekow
Chemistry

Mark J. Barwegan
Art/English
Laura Bass
Psychology
Anita D. Beck
Music Education
Deena M. Beever
Zoology



Bill Slattery

fluence of Olivet and her standards on the academic, social, and spiritual areas of my life.

In coming to Olivet, I questioned the academic program. I am now convinced that Olivet has provided me with an excellent academic preparation to enter into my chosen field. Upon the completion of medical school, I'm sure that I will realize even more fully the benefits of having attended Olivet.

I came to Olivet not knowing anyone. I soon learned that a

smile, a pleasant "hello," and a little initiative are many times all you need in order to make friends. I will always be reminded of Olivet and its social influence because it is here I have found my wife.

I knew that God wanted me to attend Olivet and I learned why. He opened and shut doors showing me the direction my life should take. It was here at Olivet I learned to trust in God and believe that God's Grace really is sufficient for my life.

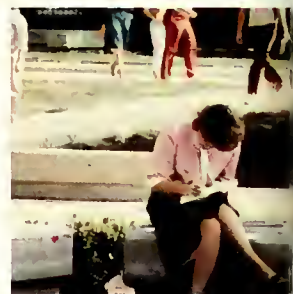


Maureen E. Bell
Art
Rebecca A. Bennett
Psychology/Christian Education
Elizabeth D. Betts
Business Education
Becky L. Blackford
Nursing

Susan L. Boe
Fashion Merchandising
Stanton D. Boice
Computer Science
Tad M. Boman
History/Political Science
Laura L. Borst
Social Welfare

Todd Boudreau
Business Administration/Management
Cynthia A. Bovee
Nursing
Debbie E. Bowden
Nursing
Lois L. Bowden
Psychology

Andrew S. Brenner
Computer Science
Todd J. Brian
Business Administration/Marketing
Dawn L. Bridgeroom
Social Justice
Kent D. Britton
Christian Education



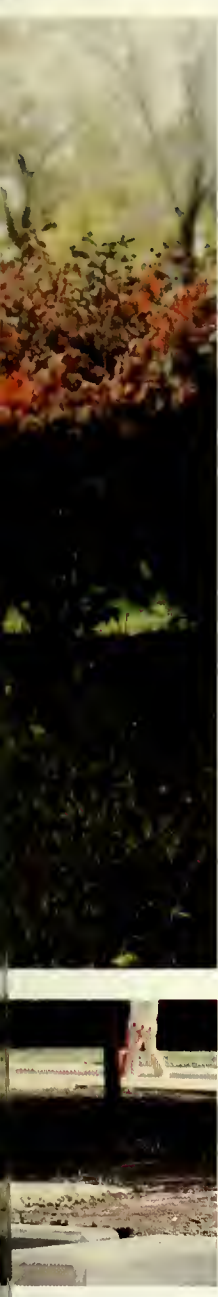
Rodger W. Brockway
 Accounting
 Cynthia Brown
 Elementary Education
 Mark D. Brown
 Business Administration/Marketing
 David M. Bruce
 Physical Education

 William G. Bryan
 Religion
 Shelly L. Bryant
 Elementary Education
 Russell D. Burch
 Music Education
 Jeffrey D. Burgoyne
 Business/Finance



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

BRYAN STARNER



Olivet is a great place to go to school; that's all there is to it. I feel very strongly toward Olivet. Four years ago I came here, a non-Nazarene, six hours from home, and not knowing a soul. But, I came with high expectations and was not disappointed. The administration really does care for the individual student, and the faculty members that I have been privileged to know have found a special place in my heart. But most of all, the friendships that I have made here I will remember and cherish for a long time. As they say, college constitutes four of the best years of your life. I don't know what is ahead, but I do know that I have had four great years here at Olivet. I guess the best way I can express myself is in these words: Forever, it's a long, long time. Forever, it goes beyond our minds. But that's how long I will remember the times we had together; The times we loved, the times we cared, The times we cried, the times we shared. I won't forget, I can't forget, Forever. Although our lives may go separate ways, I won't forget all those happy days. And now we face what lies ahead. But by our Lord we will be led. I won't forget, I can't forget, Forever.



Judy L. Cable
Psychology/Christian Education
Randy K. Calhoun
Religion
Brent M. Campbell
Church Music
Cynthia A. Campbell
Elementary Education

Rebecca A. Carley
Social Welfare
Stephen Carlson
Finance
Melody S. Causey
Business Administration
Lisa G. Claycomb
Social Welfare/Psychology



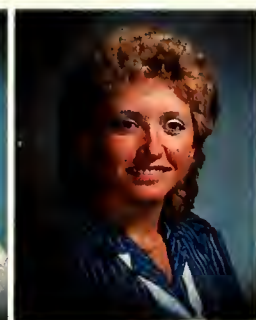
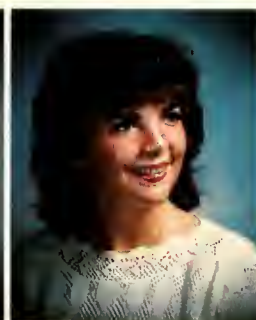
Terri Ann Coffin
Nursing
Michael J. Coldiron
Psychology/Christian Education
James R. Cole
Marketing
Marc A. Collins
Business/English

Deborah J. Cook
Elementary Education
Georgina S. Cook
Nursing
Kevin W. Cook
Religion/Philosophy
Howard L. Conkling
Physical Education

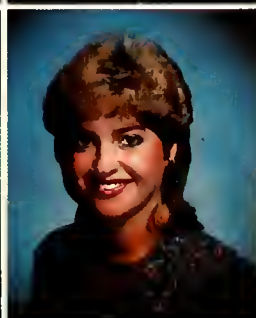
Greg W. Conner
Psychology/Social Justice
Rhonda D. Conner
Elementary Education
Mike C. Conway
Sociology
Julene E. Cray
Nursing

Judith K. Crist
Elementary Education
Curtis D. Crocker
Business Administration
Cynthia K. Crump
Elementary Education
Lyn A. Damisch
Nursing





Anthony P. Dawson
Management
Robert Denny
Business/Psychology
Joan A. DeHamer
Psychology/Christian Education
Julie M. DeYoung
Psychology



Christine L. Diaz
Elementary Education
Stacy J. Diemer
Elementary Education
Teri L. Dilts
Elementary Education
Diane L. Dinse
Elementary Education



Cecilia A. Dion
Biology
Kathy M. Doerner
Elementary Education
Leon R. Drake II
Accounting
Robert D. Drake
Marketing



Shelly L. Dufelmeier
Elementary Education
Wendy L. Dunlop
Secretarial Science
Robin L. Ebert
Nursing
Elisa L. Ellis
Music Education



Kevin Cook

Dear Katie,
These days are hectic for us, and your father thinks you deserve an explanation.

Your mother and I are Christians. We believe in full and complete salvation in Jesus Christ and sanctification by the Holy Spirit. We both feel the calling of God on our lives and we are following His leading. For this reason we go early in the morning to classes, stay up with books long after you've gone to bed and clutter your house with typing paper, whiteout, and used pencils.

This is our last year of what we call undergraduate study. We are

both anxious and excited to see what is in store in the future. This school means very much to your mother and me. We worked hard to get here, hard to stay here and if the time comes it will be hard to leave. We have found that following God is not always easy, won't always make one financially wealthy, or is it always fun. But we have learned that following God is always one thing for sure, the thing to do.

For one reason or another you, your mother or I have yet to miss a meal. We have a roof to protect us from rain, walls to protect us from wind and a good furnace to warm us in the cold. Two years ago when God gave us this dream, we had little more than a

Brian D. Engel
Business Management
Brian Etchison
Social Justice/Psychology
Jackie S. Evilsizer
Nursing
Jeffrey A. Falvo
Speech Communication

Bruce A. Fenrich
Psychology
Karen S. Fischer
Elementary Education
Glenn A. Fisher
Zoology
Ruth E. Fisher
Music Education



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

five-year-old car and our clothing. God supplied a good job, a good place to live, and the support of family and friends. All this has shown us that staying on your knees until God says its time to get up will still bring results. God is working miracles, He has worked one for us. Praise God!!

It seems parents have a knack for waiting for the perfect moment to land the great truths of life upon their children. Perhaps that moment will happen while climbing a mountain, eating in a foreign restaurant or walking a sandy white beach ... but if it doesn't I should tell you now what I hope to tell you then.

The moment you are experiencing now is the most important moment of your life. I read once that life should be lived to the fullest, each moment an eternity of dimension, whether you're directing a symphony or peeling an orange. Trust God for every moment of your life, pray for His direction for the future, but by all means He has given you this moment ... live it!

With diligent prayer and thoughtful consideration, establish your goals. Once you have done this, stick to your guns. Work hard, persevere, put your determination to usefullness and succeed. When God moves you to act, He will bless your action. No man has ever climbed a mountain, sailed a sea or built a castle without taking the first step and following through until the task is completed.

Katie, at the time this is being written, you are our only child, and we are as proud of you as any two parents can be. We have been praying for you and hoping you still love us after you realize how we hassled you when you were two. If you would choose to go to college and choose Olivet, (as if there is anywhere else) you would be a fourth generation Olivitian. (What would please Papaw any more?) We want you to be happy. God bless you, I love you.

Daddy



Claire Flamming
Nursing
Kirk V. Ford
History Education
Sandra A. Foster
Nursing
Euna M. Freeman
Bible Literature



Donna J. French
Nursing
Randy E. Frizzell
Business Administration/Finance
Steven D. Fullerton
Christian Education/Psychology
Jackie J. Furbee
Social Science

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

As a "townie" I never gave Olivet a chance. I didn't think much of its academic programs and I never entertained the thought of enrolling here. But thank God, He intervened in my life during the last two weeks of my senior year in high school. That's when I made a serious decision to follow Christ. Not long after, I felt his call into some type of full-time service.

Now I am about to graduate, and as I look back on my four years here I realize that from a secular university I could have had:

*a chance to live in a different part of the country,

* a degree from a more respected university.

But this doesn't compare with what I found here at Olivet. I found that:

*most of my professors were willing to bend over backwards to help me out,

*I made more than just friends, but people that really care about

the well-being of my life.

*most importantly, I was exposed to truths and deeper understanding of what Christ came to do here on earth.

When I look back on my years here I know that I will miss many people. Some of the activities I will miss the most include: Wahees on 4th floor, and scoping in the quad. "Blowing it off" in the Red Room and scoping in the cafeteria. Studying at Golden Bear, and scoping in the library. Worshipping in Prayer Band, and scoping at Late Skates. Working out in the gym, and scoping at basketball games. All-nighters for Prof. Lyons' classes, and scoping in general!

Seriously, I consider the four years I spent here as the start of my beginning. Beginning to understand that commitment is following through after the feeling is gone. Beginning to learn how to listen. Beginning to see people as valuable persons. Beginning to realize how short life is. Beginning to see how much I don't know.

Shauni J. Gallion
Social Justice
Michelle D. Gardziella
Nursing
Cindy S. Garland
Elementary Education
Lorri R. Garvin
Nursing

Patricia D. Gathman
Zoology
Gary D. Gerstenberger
Christian Education/Psychology
Patsy L. Geselle
Nursing
Deborah L. Gibula
Social Justice





HANY GIRGIS



Beth A. Gill
Business Administration
 Kelli A. Gilliam
Zoology
 Tammy J. Gilliam
Elementary Education
 Hany M. Girgis
Psychology

Peni L. Glenn
Social Welfare
 Mike K. Goen
Business Administration
 Stephen G. Gould
Music Performance
 Christy Graves
Social Welfare/Psychology



Dr. Parrot has designated the 1983-84 academic year as a "Year of Gratitude". It is to this end, that we the editors of the AURORA, have chosen to extend our gratitude to Dr. Norman Bloom.

Dr. Bloom attended Olivet from 1941-1946, graduating with both the A.B. and Th.B. degrees. He pastored in both Kansas and Nebraska prior to his appointment as Superintendent of the Minnesota District. Dr. and Mrs. Bloom returned to Olivet in 1978.

Jonathan D. Green
Social Justice
Kari S. Green
Social Welfare/Communications
James M. Greenstreet
Social Justice
Jill N. Griner
Business Administration/Psychology

David Gross
Elementary Education
Robin L. Gross
Music Education
Julia A. Guyer
Business Administration
Rhoda K. Hair
Fashion Merchandising

Stan D. Hansen
Business/Finance
Olamae Hardaway
Business Administration
Wendy Harned
Elementary Education
Jeffrey S. Harrell
Physics

Valerie J. Harris
Computer Science
William L. Harris
Computer Science/Management
Mark A. Hart
Religion
Anne Marie Harvey
Biology



GRATITUDE

As Director of Funds for Scholarships and Expansion, Dr. Bloom oversees the investment and subsequent distribution of all donations made to the college. He is currently serving as interim Director of Alumni, and thereby a major coordinator of all 1983 Homecoming activities.

Dr. Bloom's open-door policy has found him in constant demand by student and faculty members alike. The words penned by Mrs. Bloom shortly after the loss of her eyesight, refer to her husband as her own personal "Extension of God's Hand".

Mrs. Bloom's battle with diabetes could have been a real stumbling block for their faith. It has not been. Rather the Blooms have found that it affords them the opportunity to experience God's all sufficient grace, time and time again. Their abiding trust and assurance in the absolute goodness of God has proven to be a source of inspiration to many who are acquainted with them.

We thank you, Dr. Bloom, for being an "Extension of God's Hand" to the Olivet Community.

— The Editors



Darrel L. Harvey
Psychology
Skyler Hasselbring
Physical Education
Miriam Heaps
Christian Education
Marcia L. Henrickson
Nursing

B. Rolf Hissom
Chemistry/Zoology
Jon C. Hodge
Physical Education
Michele L. Hofstra
Elementary Education
Linda L. Holdburg
Elementary Education

Diana R. Holmquist
Elementary Education
Kathleen S. Hoover
Church Music/Christian Education
Darla K. Horner
English (Secondary Education)
Amelia A. Horton
Elementary Education

David W. Horton
Accounting
Paul D. Horton
Geo-Chemistry
Margo L. Hutson
Social Welfare/Sociology
David J. Hyde
Business Administration



LES PARROTT III

The college years have been called the age between homes. Though I never really left home to go to Olivet, I did not escape the new freedom and new unsteadiness that these years bring for most students. I saw the whole experience as an elongated course in criticism. My English professors asked me to critique poetry and literature, the Science professors wanted me to experiment and ask questions, and when it came to Theology, I sometimes felt guilty for

doubting.

It was during the early part of my sophomore year that my memorized statements of faith began to wear thin as I asked myself if I really believed. This is when I learned that Theology is one area where I must formulate my own beliefs until I am able to articulate them in terms other people can understand. This brings me to the first revision that the people of Olivet have helped me to make on the composition of my life, a commitment to honesty.

Walter F. Irons III
Religion
Barry Jamison
Music Education
Mark R. Jennings
Chemistry/Zoology
Donna J. Jensen
Accounting

Russell S. Johnson
Religion
B. Carolyn Jones
Fashion Merchandising
Deborah K. Jones
Nursing
Kelly S. Jones
Dietetics



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

I believe life would have little stability without honesty. If I were to simply deny the existence of any doubt or unchristian urges within myself, I would actually be playing a role or wearing a mask. Honest admission of all that I am and honest acceptance of myself and the human condition is, in my way of looking at life, the perspective that leads to mature faith.

The second revision on my composition was made when I discovered the importance of a willingness to accept membership in a minority of Christians who will be living in a highly technological, and secularized society. My composition is being written for a Person, Jesus Christ. And I am willing to live as part of a minority in society.

Another important revision made in the construction of my life while here at ONC is a commitment to life-long learning. In

a balance between knowing, being, and doing, I hope the greater weight of my life will come down on the side of knowing and being. Knowing books, knowing people, knowing life, will be coupled with being honest, being compassionate, and being fulfilled.

After two years of celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of both our college and denomination, I have learned the importance of keeping alive the values and priorities in my heritage. I have great esteem for my family. I have enjoyed the marvelous experiences of living in a parsonage and a college president's home in several sections of the country. My church is not perfect, but I highly respect its ideals and what it is trying to do in the world today. I hope my life will be an extension of the highest ideals and the best experiences I have enjoyed in my family, my church, and my college.



Walter W. Jones III
Food Service Management
Ronald C. Keeling
Finance
Timothy P. Kellerman
Religion
Kevin L. Kendall
Accounting

Randall E. King
Communications; Broadcasting
Richard L. Kinnersley
Psychology
Valerie L. Kirby
Nursing
W. Joy Kizzee
Business Education

Dear Mom 11/2/80
 It's just been one of those days when you keep being reminded that you're a freshman ... I woke up to the alarm — the FIRE alarm — the third one this week ... made my way to the shower — got scalded — and headed back to my room, then on to class ... I ran all the way to 4th floor Burke before I realized that I'd forgotten my Freshman Comp. paper — and everyone, except for a freshman, knows Dr. Phillips doesn't accept a late paper. Tonight a senior called to ask me out — my roommate offered to stall for time while I looked him up in a copy of last year's yearbook and asked the first three girls I could find if they knew him — don't worry, by the time I got back, he'd asked my roommate out instead! You asked if I've been making my bed? I'll let you know when I find it ...

Dear Mom 11/5/81
 I'm so glad that I've matured so much in the last year ... but I COULDN'T have acted like a freshman do this year — could I have?? We have to preregister for classes on Monday ... How do I know what God wants me to do with my life? I sat behind Mrs. McCullough in church last week; she's such a "LADY" ... I hope I can be just like her someday ... do you think that means God wants me to be a preacher's wife?? Please write back soon, I have to know before November 15th ...

Dear Mom, 11/1/82
 We've been over at Goodwin finishing up the Haunted House — it's been a real "memory-maker" — it's been so much fun working together as a class, and getting to know each other better ... Speaking of "getting to know each other better," remember last year when I wondered about being a preacher's wife? ... how about a Doctor's wife? ...

M. April Knapp
 Elementary Education
 Robin Lambert
 Psychology/Social Welfare
 Eric W. Larson
 Accounting
 Jonie E. Larson
 Communications/Journalism

Robert D. Lawson
 History
 Paul D. Laymon
 Geology
 Renee J. Leatherman
 Business Administration/Management
 Joy Lewis
 Speech Communication



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

12/12/83

Dear Mom,

With graduation fast approaching, Shellie and I were talking about how difficult it will be to leave Olivet. I wanted you to know how much I appreciate the sacrifices you have made so that I could be here. Along with earning a degree, I've spent four years learning over and over that God's Grace really IS sufficient, that prayer really DOES make all the difference, and that HE really WILL direct our paths when we trust in Him. I'm beginning now to understand that the application of all my education rests heavily upon my recognition of those truths.

I glanced up behind the speaker's head in chapel the other day, and read our motto, "Education with a Christian Purpose." When you drove away from Williams Hall in September of 1980, I know that's what you were praying for in my life. Olivet has been most faithful to that commitment.

Love,
Kelli



Robert W. Lewis
Religion
Tat-siong (Benny) Liew
Religion
Lynell J. Lindsey
Chemistry
Christopher M. Lobb
Finance/English

Gregory J. Long
Biology
Rodney C. Loren
Music Education/Church Music
Raymond Lovell
Christian Education
Rebecca L. Lyke
Communications/Psychology



GAIL STEWART

Someone told me, as I was making plans to attend Olivet for my first year of college, that these next few years would be among the best years of my life. I wasn't quite sure what they meant by "best" at that time and I became even more unsure as I plowed my way through my freshman year.

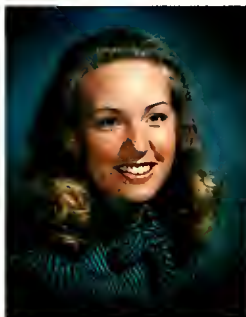
Well, almost four years have passed and especially as a senior, these past years at Olivet as well as my future keep running

Jane M. Maddrill
Psychology
David C. Malone
Art/Marketing
Michael D. Malone
Marketing/Communication
Patricia L. Mangelsdorf
Social Justice/Psychology

Randy Mann
Zoology
David L. Manville
Business Management
Michael B. Manville
Psychology/Physical Education
Brian K. Maroon
Physical Education

James W. Marth
Business Management
Brian P. Martin
Marketing/Psychology
Pamela A. Martin
Nursing
Jonathan E. Matson
Zoology/Chemistry

Wayne D. Mattox
Social Science
Jeaneen J. McCoy
Elementary Education
Sara W. McClung
Physical Education
Ramona L. McElwain
English Education



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

through my mind — between assignments and tests, of course. Probably the best way that I could describe my experiences at Olivet is: "Growing — with Unlimited Resources".

I am privileged to have come from a very caring and giving family as well as very supportive church who encouraged me to venture out and grow as a Christian young person.

It was the Lord who guided me into the area of Home Economics and He really has provided through Olivet the resources I would need to start me on my

way.

As I look back, it is exciting to realize that I have grown even though it is sometimes hard to see how the Lord was using the different situations in my life and my willingness to obey. It seems that whatever my need, I was assured of a resource with which to meet that need.

I became aware of this verse early in my college career — but I couldn't believe it anymore than I do right now. The One who calls me (you) is faithful and He will do it. I Thess. 5:24.



Darlene G. McGarey
Nursing
Michael D. McIntosh
Biophysics/Philosophy
Doug L. McKinley
Psychology
Bonnie L. McKnight
Physical Education

Judith A. McPherson
Nursing
Lori A. McRoberts
Chemistry
Linda L. Meissner
Biology
Lynda L. Melton
Math Education

Elizabeth E. Merrell
Elementary Education
Rene Miles
Finance
Debra R. Miller
Music Education
Kenneth L. Millington
Religion

Lamont A. Moon
Speech Communication
Gay A. Myers
Nursing
Michael Needy
Business Administration
Donna Nelson
Elementary Education



EUNA MAE FREEMAN

It was a big decision; leaving responsibilities at home and having to be away from my husband. I would never have done so just for self-improvement or gratification. But after two years of urgent prayer and with the encouragement of my husband, I made the decision to come to Olivet, to learn all I could about the scripture and then to see what direction God would lead from there. Because I am as sure as any human being can be about anything, that God was and is calling me. I can't

blame others who don't understand, for it goes against everything in practical reasoning. I can only comfort myself in the knowledge that much of what God does makes little sense to man.

It has been quite an experience. Do you know how it feels to be forty-eight years of age and standing in the Freshman lineup? H-u-m-b-l-i-n-g. Little remarks like "How weird" in reference to what you are doing, don't really help much either, except to add a few layers of skin.

Mary Offerman
Elementary Education
Kaye Oliver
Elementary Education
Lila Olivier
Romance Language/Social Welfare
Paul D. O'Neal
Music Education

Roberta M. Otwell
Nursing
Jeffrey T. Outler
Zoology
Kurt W. Owner
Psychology
Theresa L. Palmer
Social Welfare/Business Management



ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

But there were those professors and students who would take time to say, "How are you?" and "I think its great!" just when I really needed it. Olivet has some of the BEST in all departments.

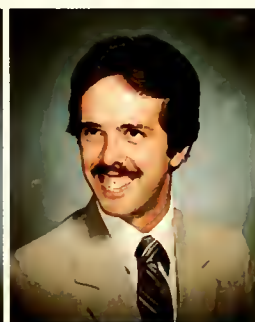
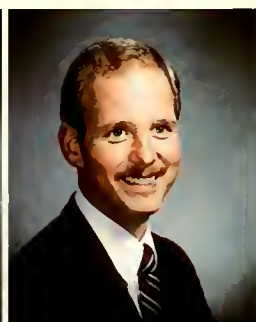
I've enjoyed all my classes, but the religion classes have been especially challenging experiences. I did not go into them with the mistaken idea that I didn't have much to learn, but at my age one is inclined to have his nice little theological package all tied up and the bow in place. One professor told me, after we became friends, that when he first saw me he didn't really expect to be able to teach me one thing. But I have learned a lot; enough to know that there is so very much more. And although I've learned much in the classroom the more valuable lessons have come on my knees as God helped me sort through it all.

What does tomorrow hold? I have asked the Lord this question many times. He doesn't rebuke for the questioning but the answer is the same. I'll know when I need to know. I once heard peace defined as "Not needing to know what is next."

Guess I haven't always had peace.

There are those to whom I owe a great debt of gratitude for their support: My four children, all of whom have been students here before me; friends, both at home and here, who have prayed for me; faculty members who have helped and encouraged; but most of all my husband, without whose love, support, and continual encouragement, I would have failed.

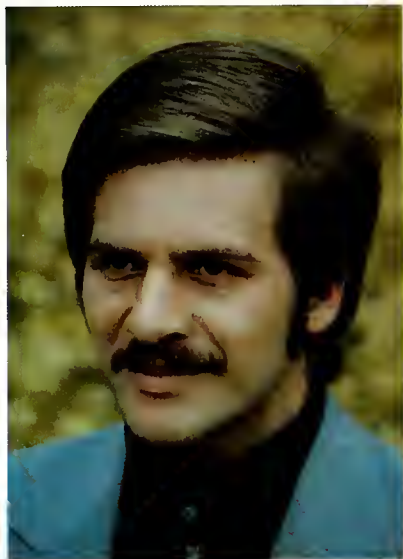
Finally, if I may be so presumptuous, I would like to offer a little advice. First, to all the young, hold to the idealism of your youth as you gain your maturity. Don't feel you must exchange one for the other. And secondly, to anyone who believes that God has called you. Pursue that calling with every ounce of strength you can muster. Don't be discouraged by indifference from others. I repeat, not every thing God does makes a lot of sense to man. But "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths." (Prov. 3:5-6)



Mark A. Parker
Marketing
Les Parrott III
Psychology
Michael S. Partyka
Religion
Duane A. Pasko
Business Administration



Lindsay J. Peachey
Home Economics
Eric M. Penrod
Music Education
Lynne M. Peters
Accounting
Tammy L. Pickett
Finance/Accounting



RANDY K. CALHOUN



MARC A. COLLINS



CURTIS D. CROCKER



LORRI R. GARVIN

Carol J. Post
Romance Languages
Brad A. Prairie
Christian Education
Susan Prior
Music Education
Susan Reavis
Nursing



David L. Rech
Marketing/Psychology
Rodney L. Reed
Religion
Beth Reeves
Biology
John M. Reilly
Business Administration/Psychology



WHO'S WHO



HANY M. GIRGIS



STEPHEN G. GOULD



MARK R. JENNINGS



RANDALL E. KING



Brian A. Reisen

Accounting



Andrea K. Rice

Finance



Dale P. Richardson

Computer Science



Dallas P. Richardson

Computer Science



Jamie E. Richardson

Elementary Education



Laura D. Richter

Nursing



Jonathan C. Riley

Chemistry



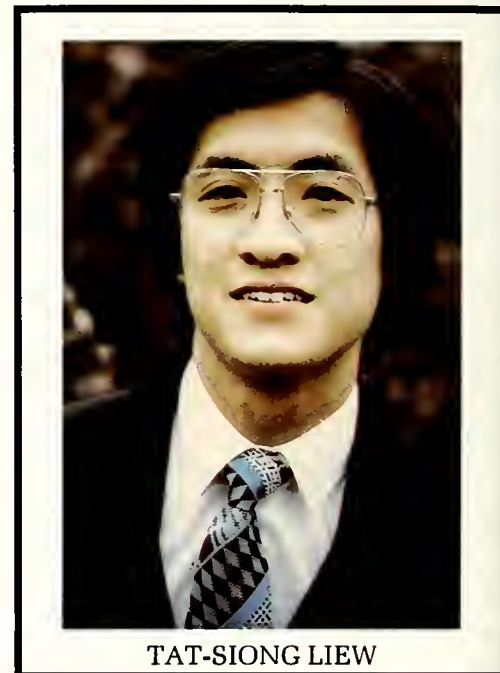
Todd A. Rhoades

Zoology

S E N I O R S



JONIE E. LARSON



TAT-SIONG LIEW

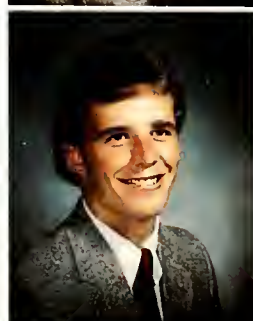
Lorraine E. Roat
Nursing
Tim A. Robbins
Chemistry
Becki L. Roberts
Romance Languages
Andrew A. Robinson
Business Administration



Cynthia R. Rose
Social Justice
Kimberly M. Samson
Nursing
Kayla S. Schlough
Nursing
Sandy L. Schultz
Nutrition



L. Scott Shattuck
Elementary Education
Andrew P. Sheets
Business Management
Sandra L. Shelton
Business Administration/Marketing
Angie I. Shipman
Nursing



Mary Shockey
Music Education
David M. Sidey
Computer Science
Lallman H. Singh
Religion
Philomena Singh
Zoology



WHO'S WHO



C. MONTY LOBB



RODNEY C. LOREN



William H. Slattery III
Chemistry
Shawn E. Sloan
Communication: Broadcasting
Diana K. Smith
Elementary Education
Tracy L. Smith
Elementary Education



Wanda R. Smith
Social Justice
Rhonda L. Spangler
Nursing
Fred W. Sparrow
Business Administration
Margaret Spracklen
Business Administration



F. Bryan Starnner
Business Administration
Lori D. Steed
Nursing
Cynthia D. Steele
Art
Mauna Steininger
Elementary Education



Carol L. Steward
Biology
Gail E. Stewart
Home Economics Education
Mark A. Storer
Religion
Rodger D. Strong
Religion



JUDY A. McPHERSON



LES PARROTT III



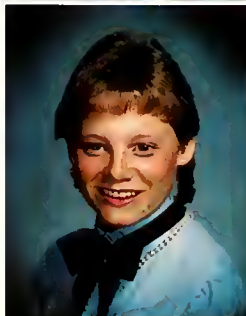
WM. H. SLATTERY III



F. BRYAN STARNNER

Tom R. Stoutenborough
Social Justice
 Carla F. Surface
Piano Performance
 Daniel R. Swartz
Psychology
 David K. Taggart
Business Administration

Emilie R. Taggart
Elementary Education
 Wendy Thomas
Elementary Education
 Judith C. Thompson
Nursing
 Michelle Tingley
Family Services



WHO'S WHO



LORI D. STEED



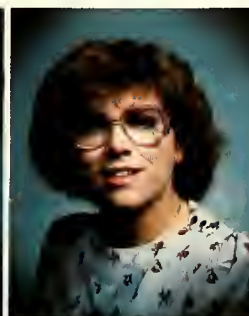
GAIL E. STEWART



JEFFREY S. TROTTER



LESLIE YOUNG



Jeffrey S. Trotter
Religion
Randy B. Turnbull
Marketing/Business
Melody A. Twining
Art/Elementary Education
Melissa A. Ulrich
Nursing



Richard J. Unger
Chemistry
Stephanie R. Unger
Music Education
Shari L. Vanande
Home Economics Teaching
Terry D. Vanderstein
Business Management



Sarah C. Van Meter
Music Education
Virginia R. Varian
Accounting
Lori E. Vidt
Nursing
Becky L. Vollick
Psychology/Romance Languages



Clayton Walker, Jr.
Accounting
David P. Walker
Business Administration/Psychology
Joy A. Walker
Elementary Education
Phillip R. Walker
Chemistry



Michael D. Wallace
Accounting
Dean D. Watkins
Zoology
Keli S. Weaver
Secretarial Science
Donna Webb
Nursing



Cynthia M. Weimer
Communication/Sociology
Suzanne M. Wells
Chemistry
Robert L. Wharton
Mathematics
Jerry Whitaker
Business Marketing





Christina R. Whittington
English/Secondary Education
Daniel L. Wiens
Accounting
Lori J. Willard
Nursing
Kent J. Williams
Accounting



Theresa Y. Williams
Nursing
Jeff Williamson
Speech Communication
Deborah J. Willis
Elementary Education
Peggy A. Wilson
Family Services



Marilyn R. Witherspoon
Nursing
Jeffrey A. Wittman
Social Justice/Physical Education
Ronda A. Wolterstorff
Social Welfare
Michelle A. Woodcock
Elementary Education



Timothy A. Wright
Zoology
Susan E. Yates
Psychology
Doug Young
Business Administration
Leslie L. Young
Psychology



THE DECKER QUADRANGLE

MADE POSSIBLE BY
A GENEROUS GIFT FROM THE DECKER FAMILY

DR. GERALD DECKER SERVED AS A TRUSTEE OF
THE COLLEGE FROM 1957 TO 1978 AND WAS
FOR MANY YEARS CHAIRMAN OF THE
BUILDING COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD

THE "MOD" QUAD

LIZ POWERS

The beauty of Olivet's campus has continuously been enhanced over the years. The latest enhancement which landmarks the 1983-1984 school year has been the development of the Decker Quadrangle.

Before this new development, the area surrounded by Ludwig Center, Nesbitt Hall, Benner Library, and Hills Hall, was viewed from two perspectives. Some people admired it as it was. They were hesitant to make a change. However, there were others who considered the "Quad" as being a dull, flat area which was not being used to its potential.

Finally, the 1982-1983 student council and administration worked together to materialize these ideas. The student council received ideas from the student body, compiled them with their own ideas, and presented them to the administration. Next, the administration presented the ideas to the architect, and the plans eventually evolved into what is now the Decker Quadrangle. None of this could have occurred, however, if it were not for two special and greatly appreciated people — Dr. Gerald Decker and Mary Roberts.

Dr. Decker, whom the "Quad" is named after, contributed to the financing of the Decker Quadrangle. Dr. Decker, a former member of the Board of Trustees, is recognized not only for his contributions to Olivet, but is highly acclaimed for his work in the business world. He is a former vice-president of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation and was Director of Energy. He served as chairman of a 12-member congressional advisory panel on synthetic fuels. Now he has his own consulting firm on energy with its headquarters in Florida.

Mary Roberts is another who contributed greatly to the Decker Quadrangle. She is an expert in her field of landscape architecture. At the age of 68, she is still very enthusiastic about her

work. She is responsible for the placing of for the placing of just the right plants in just the right places — creating the beautiful setting of the quadrangle. She is an inspiring woman full of energy, love, and charm which is all expressed in her work. Other than the contributing of her time and expertise, she has given as a gift the memorial gardens located southeast of Hills Hall. Mary Roberts has turned her appreciation for Olivet into a visible creation full of beauty which, in turn, is a reflection of her life.

During the planning of the "Quad" development, several goals were established. It was hopeful that the proposed "Quad" would become a more functioning area, providing a social center for students, improve foot traffic to and from buildings and enhance the aesthetic beauty of the campus. Within the Decker Quadrangle are several significant highlights. The firepit and the stage area both serve to make the "Quad" functional where activities may take place. Rather than functional, the President's Walk, the tree of knowledge, and the series of "O's" are more symbolic. The tree of knowledge is in the center of an "O"-shaped brick planter symbolizing "Olivet." The planter is encircled by an "O"-shaped, red bricked President's Walk on which appear plaques bearing the names of the past senior class presidents.

The students have seen the Decker Quadrangle develop before them almost as though they were watching an artist create a painting. Upon arrival in the fall there was a canvas of concrete and soil, but as time passed, the picture developed with the painting in of trees, plants, colors, activities, people. The Decker Quadrangle is more than just something to look at, it has become a focal point on campus. It gives the campus an atmosphere of "community." It is an area where friends can gather, activities can take place, and memories can be made.

Chad Addie, Sr.
Tammy Addington



Rebecca Allen
Cindy Anderson



Sherri Angle
Kelli Armentrout



Mark Arni
Dawn Arthur



Larry Baldwin
Albert Barker



Craig Barr
Jan Barr



Sharon Barr
Mary Jean Barwegen



Wayne Bauer
Crystal Benton



Resting on her luggage, Donna Warford wearily awaits her ride home.

Is Home Where Your Heart Is?

TERRI ROBERT

They say, "Home is where your heart is," but do we believe it? Before coming to Olivet, had we any idea what our homes and families meant to us? Did they mean anything to us at all, except for just being the places we grew up, with the people we grew up with? Before leaving home to say, "I love my family," seemed to be a phrase we felt obligated to say. The words seemed dead as they came out of our mouths, and we may have felt guilty for not really feeling them. Most of us were really glad to leave home and come to school, to get away from the hassles of the family scene. We may have been afraid, afraid we would never be homesick. Is it possible that we really didn't love our families, at least not like we thought we should?

The first couple months of school were fun and we just didn't miss home. It was always nice to get a letter, money, or a phone call, but the desired knowledge of our love wasn't there. Most of our freshman year we wondered about our love, and every once in a while we felt a little o



Russel Best
Kelly Beutler
Patience Billington
David Bish
Rod Bishop
Kevin Bodine

Kay Bond
William Bowen
Teri Bowling
Denise Brady
Diane Brady
Laura Brenner

Ron Brodien
Brenda Brown
Robert Brown
Mary Burke
Tim Campbell
Daniel Carlson

it. At the end of the school year we may not have wanted to go home, and we probably wanted to even less after summer began. The love we thought was beginning to develop just vanished.

Our sophomore year we were ready to come back and get into the swing of college life. We cannot explain how or when it happened, or when we began to feel love for our families, but slowly the realization came over us. As time went on our semesters got harder, and those phone calls to home when our parents would say, "Just do your best," they meant so much to us. We were beginning to really see our parents' love for us. For some of us, this may have been the first time we ever told our parents we loved them. We may even have hugged a brother or sister when we went home, we missed them and it was great to see them.

Well, now our love for our families is still growing. When we go home, we still see some flaws, and there is still some arguing, and there are still some hassles. But now, now our families mean something to us. Home is more than a couch and a television, where we get free food and a good bed, it is a

"We Were Afraid . . . Afraid We Might Never Be Homesick"

place that we love and appreciate, a place where we know we are loved and wanted.

You may wonder why, why it took us so long to find a love for our families, or why we could never tell our parents we loved them? Somehow, we just didn't communicate our love well enough to our families. Maybe we got so caught up in ourselves we forgot to take time out, and really learn to love and appreciate our families. However, all that is now irrelevant, except that we may use it as a motivation to instill free and open love in our future homes. Home is where your heart is. As we continue to grow up and become independent, we realize our lives may take us away from home, and someday we will have homes of our own. But now, a very special part of our hearts will always be at our home where they belong.

Talent competition brings out the "ham" in Scott Coker, Rob Prince, Andrea Downs, and Dave Jennings as they represent the Junior class.

Sitting in the gym is pretty exhausting work say Dave Carlson and Mark Mende.

All smiles for the camera as Mark Brown and Bonnie McKnight look this way.



David Carlson
Ronald Carlson
James Chapman



Joseph Chapman
Bill Clark
Todd Clark



Steven Close
Tammy Clymer
Scott Coker



Tim Conyers
Bradley Cosgrove
William Couchenour



Mary Cox
Tony Cox
Vanya Crabbe





Returning from a job, Bob Brown and Ron Keeling show off.



John Croasdel
Lisa Crombar
Cyndi Crook
Steven Crow



Daryl Damron
Lisabeth Davis
Tammy Davis
Sedwyn Day



Darren Dayhoff
Dan Denekas
Debbie DeVidal
Delaine DeWitt



Alan Dillman
Elizabeth DiPietro
Janice Douglass
Andrea Downs



Cheryl Dunnington
Shelly Edgerly
Christy Ely
Eric Erickson

JUNIORS

Taking a prolonged study break,
Barbara Jones and Scott Coker
enjoy one another's company.

Looking on, Eric Erickson awaits
his turn to spike the volleyball at
the Junior Class party.



Dawn Fackler
Shelly Farnam
David Fawks



Jill Ferree
Judy Fitch
James Fitzgerald



Bryce Fox
Lori Frazer
Sandra Freeth



Jenny Furbee
Julia Garzelloni
Jerry Gassie





An evening is always more delightful, says Dan Demaray and Kathy Couchenour, when you're with someone special.



Diane Gilchrist
Eric Gill
Shawn Gladstone
Terry Gooden
Rod Green
Cheri Greer

Robert Griffith
Susan Grizzle
Sherri Gunn
Vicki Hamock
Stephen Hannay
Shona Hanner

Larry Hanson
Tim Hardyman
Mark Harmon
Debra Harris
Rex Harris
Deborah Hartonian

Edwin Harvey
Charles Hasselbring
Maria Helterbrand
Laura Henderson
Nancy Hirstein
Robert Holt, Jr.

Making some "spirit" of her own,
Kim Rose cheers the Junior
volleyball team on.

Awaiting the start of the Spiritual
Life Bonfire, Ron Brodien plays
with the fire.

Diligently working, Judy
Thornton still keeps a smile on
her face.



Darcy Hooker
James Hoss
Mark Howard
Susan Howerton
Pamela Hunt
Margie Irmeger



Janice Janes
David Jennings
Frank Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Dan Johnston
Kim Kauffman



Thomas Keeslar
Brenda Keeton
Mike Kempton
Cynthia Kincaid
Sheri King
Kyra Kirkpatrick





Rory Kling
James Knight
Chris Koerner
Sharon Kuberski

Todd LaFond
Pamela Learned
Dale Lehnus
Joann Lichte

Laura Lindemyer
Rebecca Lockwood
Shirley Loomis
Roberta Lowry



Enjoying herself at the ASG
retreat, Janice Janes relaxes with
a smile.

Michelle Lucas
Kevin Lunn



Byron Mace
Tammy Mastenbrook



Chip Mattax
Linda McGarey



Mark Mende
Kent Meyer



Rebecca Milburn
Daniel Miller



Deena Miller
Lisa Miller



Chris Monroe
Michele Monroe



Fawn Moore
Ann Morris



Be Careful, Don't Look Too Closely."

Jeff Burgoyne

Scope (SKOP) v. 1. to set one's eyes upon someone or in some direction in order to see 2. to glance or gaze at someone 3. to use sight in seeking, searching, watching 4. to express or suggest by looks 5. to view, inspect or examine 6. to inquire into 7. to investigate 8. to give attention to 9. to direct one's expectations or hopes to 10. to observe or behold 11. to regard with admiration or respect 12. to visually search or examine.

Scope (SKOP) n. 1. the recipient of one's attention 2. one who is admired 3. he/she who is gazed upon 4. that which is sought after 5. the observed or beheld 6. the searched out 7. one who unknowingly charms 8. he who lures, entices, magnetizes 9. fascinator 10. instigator of happiness 11. object of dreams 12. breath taker.

Olivet students, or for that matter, students anywhere, rarely need a handbook or manual of definitions in order to know how to scope or be scoped. Scoping is one of those things we take for granted. Sometimes it becomes so natural that it is an engrained part of our being.

Many times our day's happiness depends upon one small glance, a smile or "hello" to or from our scope. If we're enticed enough by this special person, we may find ourselves planning our day.



"Your eyes melt, you quickly look away."

round them — even if they don't know who we
re.

For those who do scope, there are limitless opportunities. Walking into Saga, your eyes scan the cafeteria; you find the scope. Be careful, don't watch too closely. (Your eyes melt, you quickly look away.) Your mouth is parched, your stomach chokes, and your thoughts race as you wonder whether "the scope" has noticed you, too.

The Decker Quad has added limitless benches where one can sit, and scope or be scoped. The cold winter wind moves "scopers" into the library. The true scoper takes books with him, but rarely if ever intends to study.

Chapel provides another place to scope. About forty times a semester we're assured that they'll be sitting in their assigned seat. (Of course, we know their section, row and seat number and if they're absent, our hearts are saddened.)

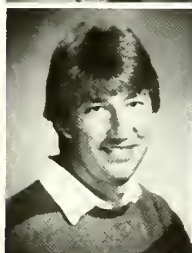
Whether your experiences with scoping have been good or bad, the next time you leave your dorm room, take that extra time to comb your hair, brush your teeth, or simply to put on that special smile — you never know who's watching.



Liz Powers, who was once an avid scope, says, 'It's just fun to have someone look for, and to look nice for.'



Kitty Moyer
Gayann Nash



David Neal
Debbie Neiner



Diane Nelson
Duane Nelson



Tina Nicholson
Mark Parke



Robert Payne
Debi Pendgraft



Brian Pennell
Ronald Perkins



Rene Petrucha
Liz Powell



Liz Powers
Kathy Priest

Robert Prince
Becky Pritchett



Miriam Reader
Kathy Rector



Connie Rentfrow
Donna Rice



Kerry Richard
Beth Rickel



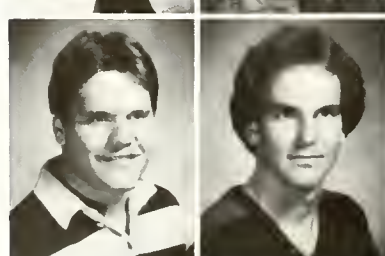
Cammy Roberson
Terri Robert



Debbie Rush
April Ruzick



Todd Sanders
Mark Sanford



Dean Schahrer
Kelly Shadrick

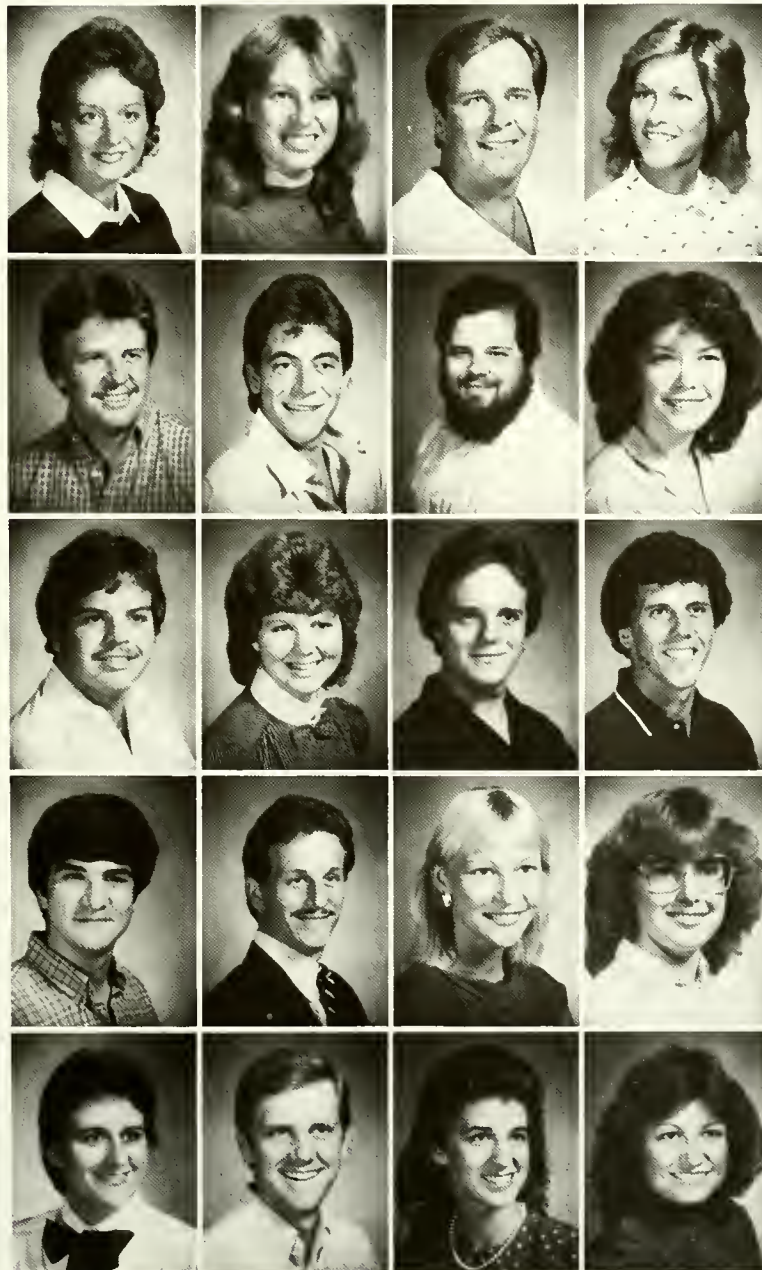


Midnight reading is lots of fun
with Amy Horton, Chris Diaz and
friends.

Working on the Haunted House
is very frustrating for Beth Davis
and Chris Koerner.



As they are looking way off in space, the photographer catches Kip Hasselbring and Doug McKinley.



Jenny Shaw
Cathy Shelton
Michael Shelton
Jana Sherrow

Philip Shomo
Bradley Skaggs
Jerry Slabaugh
Susan Smith

Tim Smith
Cindy Spring
James Springer
Louis Stafford

Bryan Steelman
Randy Stegemoller
Kay Steinhauer
Karen Stine

Debbie Stockton
Gregory Strickfaden
Tina Sunberg
Rhonda Swenson

J U N I O R S

For a few brief moments,
everyone quiets down for a
devotional at the Junior Class
Party.

Smiling, with a sigh of relief,
Beth Moore looks forward to the
weekend.

Speeding down the stairs, Bob
Griffith is glad to be out of class.



Frederick Tetreault
Ronald Thick
Judy Thornton
John Travis
Jeff Tripp



Michael Turnbull
Gregg Turner
Susan Ulm
Mike Ulrich
Kimberly Unger



Patricia Voigt
Sharon Vore
Miriam Warner
Dean Watkins
Scot Whetsell





Robin Whigham
David White
Debi White
Gloria White
Susan White
Trudy White



Kirk Willard
Joni Williams
Mark Wiseman
Teresa Woodruff
Fay Young
Jay Young



Happily hammering, Greg Strickfaden contributes to the development of the Haunted House.

COMPANY ATTENTION

CLAIRE FLAMMANG

“**B**EEP-Beep-Beep: 0445-Ugh!” Another day is just beginning in the life of ROTC cadets here at Olivet Nazarene College. “Where are my boots? I can’t see a pickin’ thing — Ouch!” Every Wednesday morning ROTC cadets come together at 0530 in Birchard Gym for leadership training. “I hate mornings!” This training is the base training needed to prepare each cadet for the challenges that he will confront during his summer Advance Camp training period. “Psst-Psst-hey Door RA, I need to get out!” What a sight for sore eyes: thirteen people coming together in BDU’s (camouflage uniform), all of whom just rolled out of bed, to begin early a.m. training. “Company Attention!” — comes the cry from the gym. “File from your left-column left-MARCH!” “Right flank-MARCH!” You can hear the echoes of the training cut through the early morning air.

During this training, the cadets receive extensive training in drill and ceremonies. The three Senior Olivet cadets plan the training, teach the training, and continually evaluate the training. The Junior cadets, or more often called MSIII’s, are the main focus of ROTC training throughout the year. They are the people that have leadership training and responsibilities bombarded at them continually in hopes that they will gain the knowledge base and confidence in themselves to be able to perform above average during their ROTC military training experiences.

ROTC here at Olivet Nazarene College is three years old. We commissioned our first 2nd Lieutenant in May 1983. This year, 1984, we will commission three more 2nd Lieutenants and our dreams for the future are to increase the numbers five fold. The program is young. In a sense, every cadet is a pioneer, but through the encouragement of Captain Hicks, the administration, and

the great enthusiasm of the cadets it will be easy for the Corps to grow.

We, the cadets, are becoming active here on campus. People are curious about us; about the scholarships available, about the commitments involved with each scholarship program. It is exciting to be a part of such a motivating group as ROTC. It is nice to see that honor and patriotism are not dead; that young people are interested in investing time out of their lives to allow the very young the opportunity to grow and have a future in a free land.

There are sacrifices involved with being in ROTC-training at odd hours, training on weekends, special activities and projects, and the like, cause added stress to the already stressful life of college students, but the rewards are numerous and continuous. Winning the scholarship, ribbons, medals, receiving letters of accommodations, cadet evaluations, and the rank structure; all these aspects and many more come together as a great motivating factor to create the want to meet each challenge and succeed.

It is indeed a privilege to be a cadet, but it is an honor to be an Officer Candidate affiliated with a Christian college. The realization of the need for Christian officers in the peace-keeping forces becomes evident when the cadet encounters his first active military base. There is a great need for Christian officers and each of the cadets here at Olivet realize how effective we are to the Corps for being Christians.

“Well, it is almost 0630, I have to dismiss the cadets. Another day in the life of an ROTC cadet has begun and ended. Just the same, I would like to convey to all that we, as the Corps of Cadets here at Olivet Nazarene College, appreciate all the support that you the students, faculty, and administration give us throughout the year. Thank-you!” — “Company — fall out!”



Karen Abbott
Michele Abner
Julie Adams
Tobi Adkins
Brenda Anderson
Scott Apple



Jeff Arnold
Deann Ashby
Amy Ayler
Tammy Bagley
Ed Balwierz
Brian Banning



Heidi Baranek
Sherri Barnhardt
Bryan Barrows
Stephan Bassett
Randall Bateman
Candace Bauer



Bruce Beatty
Christopher Bentfield
Kim Bernard
Bradley Betts
Mark Blaschak
Lisa Blue



Autumn is in the air as
sophomores enjoy their class
party in Erickson's barn.





Sharon Bornemann
John Bosca
Candace Bovee



Terri Bradford
Richard Brewton
Scott Bricker



Beth Brillhart
Robin Brock
Greg Brown



Mike Brown
Angela Brumfield
Kay Buker



Amusement shows on her face,
as Becky Allen watches an
intramural volleyball game.

With a mighty effort, Wendy
Parsons strains to push Mike
Rambo over the finish line first.

Zoe Burdine
Dana Burke



Kimberly Burnette
Vicki Burton



Kimberly Carmical
Yvonne Carter



Debbie Caruth
Gary Church



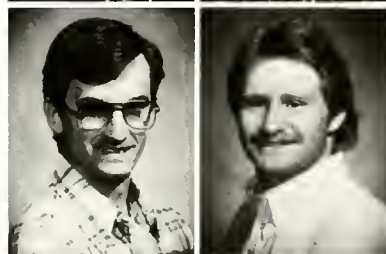
Royce Cole
Esther Conley



Ronald Crabtree
Cindy Crawford



Phillip Crouch
Jay Daughtry



Patricia Davidson
Steve Davis



Socializing in the "quad," Lisa Jones, Kate Long and Laura Henderson stop for a picture.

Gathering around the campfire, sophomores warm up at their fall Barn Party.



Pamela Degner
Anna Denton
Patricia Devidal



Cheryl Dilts
Jeff Domagalski
Joy Doty



Jeanne Drake
David Dreisbach
Marsha Dubea



Joel Duerksen
Doreen Dunshee
Ricci Durbin



Richard Dykhouse
Teresa Elliott
Phil Engel



Judith Ennis
Jamie Fecke
Kathy Ferryman



Scott Fitzgerald
Jerry Ford
Laura Fouser



Mary Frank
Julie Frey
Paula Garrett

S O P H O M O R E S

Sally Geist
Terry Genz
Richard George
Gregg Gerstenberger



Chrissy Gillin
Susan Gilroy
Gina Glabauckas
Susanna Graves



Dan Green
Michelle Green
Steven Gregory
John Griffin



Donna Gross
James Gunn
Wayne Hall
Debbie Hampton



Julie Hampton
John Hardin
Thomas Hardyman
Cheryl Hart



As fun-loving friends, Renee Shuck shares her caramel apple with Karen Abbott.

After an exciting football game, Terry Genz, Toni O'Neal, Teda Dixon and Dean Pennington relax on a bale of hay.





Getting excited about the Senior Class, Dave Horton expresses his intense emotions at Ollies Follies.



Valerie Hartman
Becky Helton



Mike Henning
Thomas Herrmann



Renee Hildreth
LaVerne Hill



Tim Hofflander
Clark Howe



Rebekah Huff
Philip Hurles



Roseanna Hurt
Roneta Hussung



Marla Ingram
Lee Irons



Mathew Irwin
Gwendolyn Jackson

Phil Jackson
Bill Jacobs
Dennis John



Beverly Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
Kevin Johnson



Michael Johnson
Wendie Johnson
Lisa Jones



Richard Jones
Lisa Kain
Brian Kennedy



After church, students such as Randy Stegemoller and his friend Lisa Robinson saunter through the Decker Quadrangle making several stops.

TRIATHALON participants Chris Munroe, Bruce Beatty, Hany Girgis, and Mark Barwegan, now rested, gather for a reunion.





Scott King
Bonnie Kingston
Timothy Kitashoji
Janis Koehn
Mike Kondourajian
Marie Krieger



Ronald Lance
Esther Langford
Yonda Larson
Mitchell Lasco
Jodi Layden
Thomas Laymon



Jonathan Lee
Kim Lewaller
Mary Lewellyn
Kelli Lobb
Wesley Loin
Kathleen Long



Tammy Lundmark
Cindy Lynch
Lori Lynn
Debbie Marsh
Merri Martin
Ruth Martinez



A little sad, this lonely trio of
Candy Bauer, Pam Gooden and
Janel Wright mime a picture.

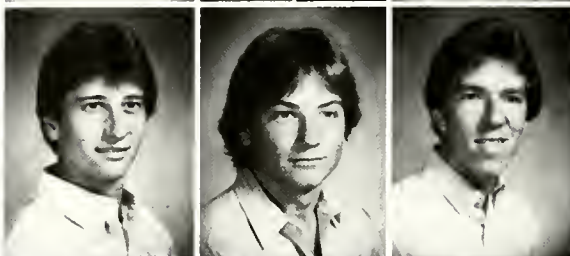
Jay Martinson
Eric Mathis
Angela Mayfield



Sheila McDonald
Steve McKenzie
Ronald Meadors



Brian Medley
Brad Miles
Tim Miller



Tina Miser
Brent Mitchell
Larry Moeschke



Beth Moore
Katherine Moreland
David Muschott



Shelly Muxlow
Howard Newcomb
Penny Nolan



Toni O'Neal
Cheryl Otto
Janette Paleno



Dylester Palm
Sheryl Palmateer
David Panagopoulos



The Hands Sit Idle on the Clock Face, and No Chimes Ring

Susan Boe

Olivet's Milby Clock Tower has been undergoing some major repairs recently. The clock towers approximately 50 feet above ground, and its location is well known by students walking to Burke. The hands sit idle on the clock face and no chimes ring.

Jim Burton, from Buildings and Grounds, took on this major project with two other men, Jeff Tripp and Bill Jacobs. One whole day was spent building a porch-like platform at the top of the tower. Burton stated, "This has been one of the most challenging jobs I've worked on at Olivet." Climbing 50 feet in the air on ladders and also using an electric hoist, they managed to get the job done while dodging pigeons.

The Tom Milby Memorial Clock Tower was constructed in 1972 in memory of Tom Milby. The words "Tom walked this path on his way to heaven," are inscribed on a plaque on the clock tower. Tom was the son of Dr. J. Harlan Milby of Springfield, Illinois. "He was a dedicated Olivetian and a fine Christian young man," stated Mrs. Maybelle Reed. During his sophomore year at Olivet he was suddenly stricken with leukemia, and ten days later he passed away. He was a student with great ambi-



Elizabeth Parnell
Wendy Parsons
Scott Peace
Chris Peal
Todd Peeler
LeeAnn Pence

Linda Penwell
Scott Peters
Dale Peterson
Lorie Petty
Michael Phelps
Heather Pickering

Rhonda Pierce
Julie Pitcock
Holle Pristach
Bradley Pritchett
Margarita Puente
Douglas Pugh

ions but did not live to fulfill his goals concerning bettering Christian education.

After Tom's death, Mr. Harlan Milby, a highly regarded businessman, decided to give years of his time in the field of development. Dr. Reed, past president of Olivet, approached Mr. Milby and asked for assistance concerning the development program at Olivet. During this time plans were being made for the construction of the Milby Clock Tower. The clock was very expensive, and many other instruments eventually were going to be added to the tower. However, within one year the clock had been vandalized and the mechanisms were damaged beyond repair. This brought much frustration to many who knew the significance and appreciated the beauty of the tower.

It's been several years since the clock tower has worked because of the weather and roosting pigeons. This repair project, under the direction of worker Jim Burton, is the first step to restoring the clock tower's original purpose.



A restoration process has begun this year on Milby Clock Tower.

After a day of classes, Mark Wiseman and Chrissie Gillim stroll along the sidewalk.



Mike Rambo
Keith Reel
Lisa Replogle
Ernie Revell
Richard Reynolds
Lonnie Richardson



Tom Richardson
Larry Rivett
Lenora Roat
Lisa Robison
Laura Rohrer
Kelly Roth



Shirley Sampson
Wes Sampson
Jeff Schimmelpfennig
Bonita Schmitt
Heidi Schock
Mark Schulz



Tina Seaney
Melody Sessoms
Sharon Shafto
Gary Sharpe
Paul Shaver
Valerie Sheets





Tammi Sherrow
Linda Sherwin
Kim Shooks
Renee Shuck
Kevin Singletary
Donald Singleton



Michelle Slaney
Randall Smith
Tenley Somerville
Sheila Sommavilla
David Sorenson
Tracy Sparks



Deborah Starkweather
Julie Stieg
Cindy Stienz
Brad Stockton
Steve Stone
Jeffrey Street



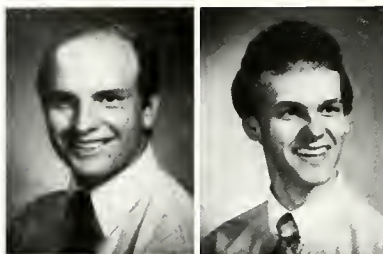
Glenda Stroud
Norman Stump
Charles Taylor
Karen Taylor
Michael Taylor
Rodney Thill



Enjoying the warm weather,
Dave Manville and a friend
wrestle in the field.

S O P H O M O R E S

Jesse Thomas
David Tingley



Debbie Todor
Teresa Ulmet



Lisa Ulrich
Marie Ulrich



Diana Updike
Lourdes Valdes



Karlene Vogt
Pamela Wager



Jon Walker
Connie Wall



Mike Wallace
Paul Wallace



Larry Wankel
Walter Webb





Bradley Weber
Dea Weisenbeck
Tena Wharton
Dorothy White

Sandy White
Mark Whittington
Steven Wiese
Merilee Willard

Kevin Willis
Sarah Willis
Peggy Wolf
Daphne Wooden

Greg Wright
Janel Wright
Joan Yordy
Cynthia Youngman



The difficult task of arriving at
the Sophomore Class Party
safely.

The Decker Quadrangle provides
Woody Webb and Joel Duerksen
several choices to talk with.



MORE POWER

RANDALL KING

The staff of WKOC-FM faced a unique challenge when it returned for the 1983-84 school year. In the spring of 1983, a long awaited power increase had finally been completed and the station that once only had a range of several miles, now was broadcasting to all of Kankakee County. The challenge that faced these students was to take new power, build an audience in the Kankakee community and become a full service, Christian alternative to other radio stations.

Under the direction of faculty advisor, Prof. Don Toland, the student leaders of WKOC mapped out a comprehensive plan of objectives and ways that the station could improve to build its community audience. The first major change was in the orientation of programming and the mindset of the staffers towards the community. No longer would campus events be promoted that only were relevant to the Olivet community. Special emphasis was given to what was happening in Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais and listeners were encouraged to send in their announcements of special activities for church or civic groups.

A significant change occurred in the fall semester when WKOC expanded its broadcast day to 18 hours. Daytime hours that had previously been off-the-air times for the station because of classes were now filled with inspirational music and WKOC offered its services from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. every day. Further attention was also given to providing a variety of Christian music that would appeal to different age groups. A new format of "Adult Contemporary Christian" music was aired in the afternoon and received high praise from many listeners.

Another step towards becoming a full service station came with the addition of news to the daily programming schedule. A news staff was organized in the fall semester that reported the latest in state and local news every morning and

afternoon of the week. Student reporters began covering local city council and school board meetings, and local elections were covered competitively. In February, a wire service printer from United Press International was added, and national events became an integral part of the news and information available to WKOC listeners.

More special programs were added to the weekly schedule also. In addition to the nationally known programs by Dr. James Dobson and Charles Swindoll, to name a few, WKOC produced a number of programs itself. Community Close-Up" featured interviews with the leaders of the service organizations in the area. The "Kankakee Countdown" weekly ran down the top ten Christian songs in the area based on listener's requests. And "WKOC Sports Weekend" took an in-depth look at national, state and local sports action and featured interviews with local high school and college coaches.

Special events were also aired by WKOC in this year of improvement. The staff went on the scene for special remote broadcasts of community activities. The "FM-88 Great Skate" invited area families to come for a night of roller skating to their favorite Christian music. And "Share the Joy" was the station's first radiothon where listeners contributed financially to the ministry of WKOC.

WKOC met the challenge that faced them and succeeded in this very important year because of committed people who believed in the importance of a Christian radio station. The audience in the Kankakee area for WKOC has grown considerably and will continue to do so because of young people who believe there is a higher purpose to their efforts and work hard to further improve the quality of the station's programming. WKOC is no longer just a campus radio station. It is an ever-improving service to Kankakee County that is more than just entertainment or information, but is a ministry.

Laura Abernathy
Albert Ackerman
Kathy Anderson
Michele Anderson



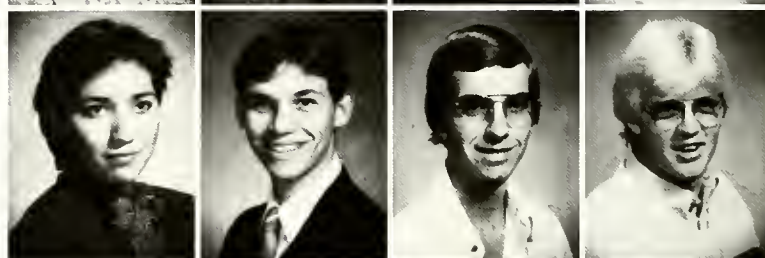
Mike Arrington
Jeffrey Aubin
Jodi Aurand
Nanci Aylor



Cristi Bade
Teresa Baker
Barbi Ballard
Dawn Bateman



Susanna Baylon
Robert Beville
David Bischoff
Jeffrey Blair



David Bolander
William Borton
Mark Bottles
Teresa Bowman



Performing "I Will Praise Him,"
Amy Ransom entertains at the
Freshman Halloween Party.

Smiling for the photographer,
Jenny Dalton and Lisa Hayes
take a "quad break."





Yalonda Bowen
Jeannie Box
Bonita Braymer
Eric Breedlove
Denise Brewer



John Brewer
Michelle Brian
Debra Brooks
Monte Brown
Michael Bruch



Kelly Bryant
Dawn Bumstead
Zabrina Burdine
Lisa Burke
Phil Cable



Paul Caldwell
Shelly Caldwell
Christine Campbell
Eva Carley
Gregory Casner



Geri Caven
Crystal Cawvey
Patricia Centers
Scott Chamberlain
Jeffrey Chambers



Backing up on "ELVIRA," Kent Meyer, Dave Horton and Jim Fitzgerald harmonize at the Orpheus Variety Show.

Intense concentration wins the
men's Tug-o-War.



Lisa Chambers
Wing Fai Chen
Bruce Chapman
Dale Clarkson
Sandra Cleveland
Ron Clock



Kelly Clossin
Rob Collins
Chad Combs
Julie Combs
Tim Conder
Autumn Conley



Margaret Cooper
Eileen Corbus
Donnie Coward
Sandra Craft
Nanette Crook
Ruth Crowell





Forcing a smile, Jenny Furbee endures Haunted House pressure.



Susan Cunningham
Deann Daniels
Kimberly Dannenberg



Mitchell Davenport
Philip Davidson
Janet Davis



Michael Davis
Wendy Davis
James Dawson



Melody Dearmond
Kenton Demaray
Lisa Denham



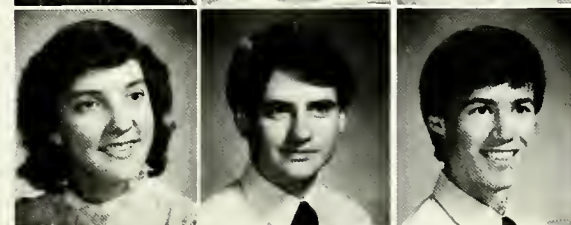
Krystal K. Dexter
Laura Doll
Verneta Drake



Tim Duke
Daniel Durell
Nancy Eccles



Jeffrey Eck
Beth Eckhoff
Kimberly Ellingwood



Leanne Empire
Eddy Everdine
Steven Everding

Brent Ewers
Don Eylander
Robert Fenoglio
Shari Fluharty
Brett Frankhauser
Bonnie Frostic



Brett Frum
Mark Fryar
Janet Galloway
Karen Garrett
Bradley Garwin
Sandy Gary



Karen Gates
Lisa Gavin
Robert Geauvreau
Pamela Gentry
Velmarie Gingrich
Deena Gray



Beth Gross
Tami Guenseth
Valerie Guilds
Steve Hackathorn
Tim Hackathorn
Jamie Hamilton



Trick-or-Treating in Ludwig
Center, Laura Urish, Cindy
Robert and Zabrina Burdine
strike a wicked pose for the
camera.





Stuffing his face for the Freshman Class, Dennis Walker consumes bananas at Ollies Follies.



Mark Hancock
Lori Hansen
Kenichi Hashimoto
Heather Heap
Michael Heckman
Nina Hendrickson

Gary Hess
James High
Kevin Hilgendorf
David Hill
Sandra Hinshaw
Allan Hirst

Greg Hocott
Nancy Hodges
Judy Hollingsead
Jill Holtz
Emma Howard
Mark Howard

Marlana Hunter
Keven Hurt
Kimberly Huson
Joe Irelan
Gloria Irwin
Sherry Irwin

Kevin Jacobson
Jill James
Tanya Janusauskas



Connie Jenks
Kevin Jennings
Deanna Jezior



Laura John
James Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



Susan Johnson
Warren Johnson
Tammy Jones



Scott Jordon
Ruthann Kidd
Deobrah Kincaid



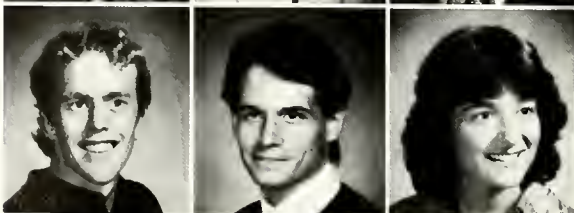
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Janeen Klavohn
Kim Koch



Laura Koehm
Curt Koerner
James Kranich



Matthew Kunz
Brian Lake
Elizabeth Landers



"... those days when you receive as many as five 'real' letters at once, and then your box stays empty for the next week and a half!"

"... or Not Collecting Mail"

Jana Sherrow

We all have our own routine to follow. One part of our routine that we all share is that of collecting mail, or not collecting mail! If we were to watch the "after chapel crowd" hurry over to Ludwig to check their mail boxes, we would see a display of emotions ranging from disappointment to ecstasy.

A common occurrence on campus is to make the trip all the way to Ludwig, just to find out you still don't have any mail. There are days however, when you peek in the little window, see a lot of envelopes, and open the box only to find out it is the day for "junk" mail — announcements for club meetings, notices from Saga to come and sign your time card, or warnings that you have seven overdue books at the library. There are also those days when you receive as many as five "real" letters at once, and then your box stays empty for the next week and a half!

Fortunately, there does exist a brighter side to collecting mail. There are a couple of students who do receive mail regularly. The mailbox is not only a place to pick up letters, but also a place to collect those anticipated little pink cards. Slamming your box shut, you take a short cut through the ping-pong tables to the Post Office where you pick up your long awaited care package.

The "mail area" is a place to socialize as well. For instance, a friend may point out that special person that you have been dying to meet. Perhaps you and an acquaintance would be able to negotiate rides home. There are endless possibilities to the conversations that could take place in the "mail-box area."

It makes the day seem more special when you receive a letter or card because someone was thinking of you. Not only does the receiver feel special, but the sender has a warm feeling inside to know he or she has helped to make someone's day better than what it would have been.



Wanda Lane
Joe Larrabee



Cheryl Lawton
Cindy Learned



David Lester
Michelle Lightle



Valerie Lindgren
Carl Loew



Jonathan Lundmark
Bill Malas



Lydell Manning
Krista Marsh



Brian Martin
Diane Maxwell



Angela McCord
John McCormick

Judi Shaw calmly surveys the crowd at the Spiritual Life Bonfire.

Able to laugh after falling, Sharon Swanson picks herself up and tries it again.

Outside the library, Jeff Eck examines the Decker Quadrangle development.



Kenneth McGee
Penny McKinley
Janet McKinney
Dan Meador



Jacki Meek
Janell Mellish
Lisa Meltesen
Diana Miller



Marcy Misar
Tami Mitchell
Dawn Montgomery
Annamarie Moore



Jenny Moore
Tamara Morris
Danny Murrell
Beth Myers



Jeff Myers
Tereasa Nadig
Suzanne Nass
Timothy Nauta





Cooling off after some hard skating, Brad Garvin takes a break.



Kimberly Nelson
Gloria Nerad
Joel Nichols
Tracy Nichols
Betsy Norris

Robert North
Kathy Norton
Cindy Oney
Rick Parks
Sandra Parks

Raymond Parpart
Angie Parrett
Jalaine Peckham
Monica Pena
Troy Pennee

Joyce Perdue
Becky Perry
James Phelps
Margaret Pickering
Sue Polaskey

Daniel Poole
Dana Preusch
Susan Proctor
Rod Rambo
Amy Ransom

RP

David Rantz
Kara Reece
Diane Reed
Melody Reed
Mary Reeder



David Rees
Allen Rentfrow
Lisa Reuter
Lynn Reynolds
Carol Rittenhouse



Kenneth Roat
Cindy Robert
Branson Roberts
Julie Roberts
Rob Rodewald



Stacey Rose
Jill Roth
Barbara Rowe
Richard Rowland
Mamoru Sakata



Karen Schahrer
Julie Schaper
John Schrock
Sherri Schultz
Janice Schulz



Bryan Schulze
Janine Sebeck
Leslie Sebeck
Rodney Seeds
Denise Sell



Shane Sempkin
Joy Severance
Cathy Sharpe
Judi Shaw
Rene Shaw

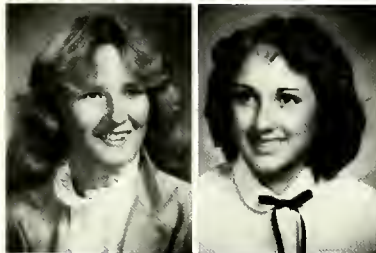


Lyn Simons
Dawn Singell
Brian Smith
Linda Smith
Denise Snyder





Robin Snyder
Jennifer Stamper



Cassandra Stanley
Kathleen Stephen



Christina Stimson
Paul Stoops



Christina Story
Terri Stovall



Sharon Stroud
Julie Studt



Sharon Swanson
Michelle Swords



Javier Tamez
Deborah Taylor



Gregory Taylor
Steven Tester

Eyeing the Ollies Follies balloon sendoff, Chad Combs keeps track of his balloon.

Posing with a smirk, David Rees waits for the Halloween Party.

Eileen Tillmann
Todd Tingley
Robin Turley
Laura Urish
Dana Utt



Cindy Van Meter
Kim Baughn
Phyllis Vickery
Richard Wade
Stephanie Walden



Denis Walker
Doug Ward
Ronald Ward
Donna Warford
Janet Warner



Burton Webb
Kevin Webster
Melinda Wedmore
Jill Weisenbeck
Patti Wertz



Jeanette Westenberger
Tammy Whetsell
Diana Whitaker
Dee White
David Whitteberry



Freshmen Blues

Michelle Brian

How does a real live freshman handle what happens to him the first several weeks after he arrives on campus? He is almost overwhelmed. Moving in, getting a meal pass, finding classrooms, buying books, locating the library and stamping its hours deep on his heart, take up the first few days. Life is a whirlwind of meeting schedules, making deadlines, getting used to the professors and new grading scales, staying up late studying or writing papers. Meeting new

people at every corner and becoming the best of friends — changing, adjusting, growing from within, becoming stronger, perhaps wiser. Running for class office, voting again and again for the same people that no one really knows in the first place — waiting anxiously for the phone to be connected, then jumping to the sound of the cricket, eager for that first legitimate phone call, only to find that it is a friend down the hall. Being away from home, and changing never to be the same again. Looking back on days past and learning from old mistakes. Doing laundry with no help from mom, managing a meager budget, having to learn to eat at Sag

"... cruising the quad, walking to K-mart, going down to the Red Room just to see who's there."



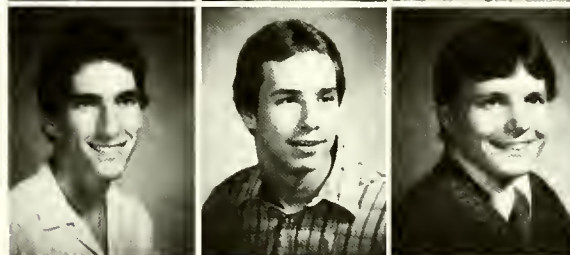
Ron Willard
Clay Williams
Wronda Williams



Jo Williamson
Teresa Willson
Brenda Wilson



Annette Winder
Jill Wittman
Stephanie Wood



Bruce Woodruff
Kurt Wright
Bruce Yates



Gwen Yeakle
Patricia Young
Traci Young

Reflecting, loving, cherishing old memories, somehow sad about growing up, realizing that people change, grow older, grow together and grow apart.

Accepting the present as God directs, cruising the quad, walking to K-mart, going down to the Red Room just to see who's there. Watching the upperclassmen and imitating them, trying to fit in, but looking like a freshman. Listening to tapes and looking at cards in the bookstore, checking the mail eight times a day, hoping to receive a church bulletin, a form letter or even an informative note from an advisor. Going to the home football

games, and getting sunburned on only one side, running on the track, swimming with friends, taking walks that always seem to lead rightpast the Dairy Queen. Going to the library to socialize instead of study, having the new-found freedom but missing the comforts of home. At home there is rest and comfort instead of deadlines and pressures. No exams, just acceptance and love. Learning about life and taking the challenge, changing, struggling and growing. Change is often difficult, uncomfortable but necessary. Vital to life, growing stronger with Jesus Christ. Leaning fully on Him for every need. Meeting challenges face to face, together.

EYE OF THE TIGER

KARI GREEN

O -N.-C. Let's Go! yell the cheerleaders as they shout with enthusiasm to encourage the spirit of the 1983-84 season. This spirit has intensified over the sixteen-year-history of cheerleading at Olivet.

When cheerleading began in 1967, the squad had four members. By 1973, it had increased to ten, including five men. They helped with the chants and pyramid building. This helped to increase game participation by the spectators. By 1976, the squad united as an all-girl squad of eight. Coach Watson's daughter, Holly, was the mascot. Holly chanted on the sidelines and capped the top of a few mounts during the basketball season.

When 1977 came, two students dressed as male and female tigers and mocked the cheerleader's performances. They also entertained the crowds during the games by chasing each other around or by imitating a player when he made a mistake.

Since 1979, the Pep Band has been a spirited addition to football and basketball games. They play short one-line songs that the cheerleaders, and the crowd can yell; such as, "beat 'em up, beat 'em up, rah, rah, rah!"

Throughout 1980, cheerleaders maintained their renewed spirit. The addition of new cheers, routines and increased seating for fans enhanced the spirit. For the first time, a new Junior Varsity squad formed to boost school spirit. They combined with the Varsity squad at home games.

In 1981, a majority of the varsity squad members were new, including former cheerleader Jane Postin, who sponsored the squad. Daryl Hazelwood, then a student at Olivet, worked with the squad on their gymnastic stunts. He demonstrated the use of the mini-tramp, which proved to be a real advantage for the girls' stunts. "Christian unity keeps the squad from looking like any other," described then-captain Pam Gard.

"Shine for Christ" was the motto claimed by the 1982 squad, and that they did! The cheer-

leaders were invited, along with the basketball team to go to the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan. Sponsor Marsha Jones said of the trip, "The girls put hours of work into developing precise arm motions and steady mounts for a polished look." The girls took this opportunity to "shine" for Christ, to the thousands of people through their victory cheers and smiling expressions.

The cheerleaders adopted the football team's motto and had "the eye of the tiger" spirit during the 1983 season. The players wore tiger tee shirts with the logo on them.

Finally the 1984 year had furthered Olivet's cheerleading program. Its sixteen-person squad with eight men and eight women has added to the school spirit. New uniforms and stunts have also added to the squad's sense of uniqueness. Coach Watson feels that "Olivet is a step above cheerleading at the other colleges because of the quality of the participants and the level of skills that are used." Over the years, cheerleading has increased in its gymnastic skills. Since 1979, this has been an important aspect of the performance. This year the emphasis has been placed on dismounts and double stunts.

Captain Danielle Ainley feels that the sense of unity stems from devotions. The squad feels that prayer times together give them a better attitude and God's strength to glorify Him with "one heart and one mouth."

Cheerleading. A group of individuals who show a oneness in supporting a team with spirit. Emphasizing a Christian attitude keeps Olivet cheerleading continually climbing to its peak in performance.







ACTIVITIES

SENIORS CAPTURE

The Class of 84 will never forget the Ollies Follies of their senior year. Winning almost every event, they dominated the competition during the day-time games and the night-time talent and skits. The Social Committee must organize quickly because the competition begins the first weekend of school. Resembling "Almost Anything Goes," the action-packed day provides the students with a little

healthy exercise and a lot of fun and sunshine. Some of the annual events are human pyramid building, grocery cart races, tug-of-war, watermelon seed spit, pie eating competition, and marshmallow stuff.

Seniors Cyndi and Tony Frame win first place talent with "Suddenly."

Sophomore ensemble place second with "I'm in Love."

Ollies Follies begins a new tradition with the Big Send Off.



OLLIES FOLLIES



Ollies Follies events, being the first week of school, proved to be great ice-breakers.

Sophomore men struggle for a victory at the tug-of-war pit.

Sophomores build a competitive pyramid.

Denis Walker stuffs himself in the banana eating contest.

Ron Brodien, Jeff Tripp, and Dave Jennings serve as a strong base for the Junior Class.

HOMECOMING

"The ties that bind us are strong and not easily broken."
— Carolyn Eckley Lunn.

Business Club welcomes Alumni
Queen Kelli Gilliam



Football team captures a victory.

Sophomores' display places first.

Powder puff football.

Dan Carlson works the sound booth for "Pride and Prejudice."



1983-1984



"The 1983 Homecoming Queen, Miss Kelli Gilliam!"

"Pride and Prejudice," the 1983 Homecoming Play.



Seniors' Grand Prize Decoration

Alumna Shirley Close performs during the Friday Chapel.

1983 HOMECOMING

"That which we
call a rose, by any
other name would
smell as sweet . . ."
Romeo and Juliet
William
Shakespeare

One of the highlights of the Homecoming celebration is the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the announcing of her Court. Thursday night, November 10 brought hundreds of students together in Chalfant Hall to experience the beautiful setting of white trees and roses which are annually prepared by the members of WRA. This year, they incorporated the theme "A Year of Gratitude" and presented it beautifully. Steve Close enhanced the evening with two ballads and Professor Don Toland served as the emcee. Olivet is proud to be represented by these five lovely girls.

Lorri Garvin is a nursing major from River Forest, Illinois.

Jane Madrill is a psychology major from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jamie Richardson is an elementary education major from Seymour, Indiana.

Gail Stewart is a home economics major from Galesburg, Illinois.



Lorri Garvin



Jane Madrill



Jamie Richardson



Gail Stewart

QUEEN AND COURT



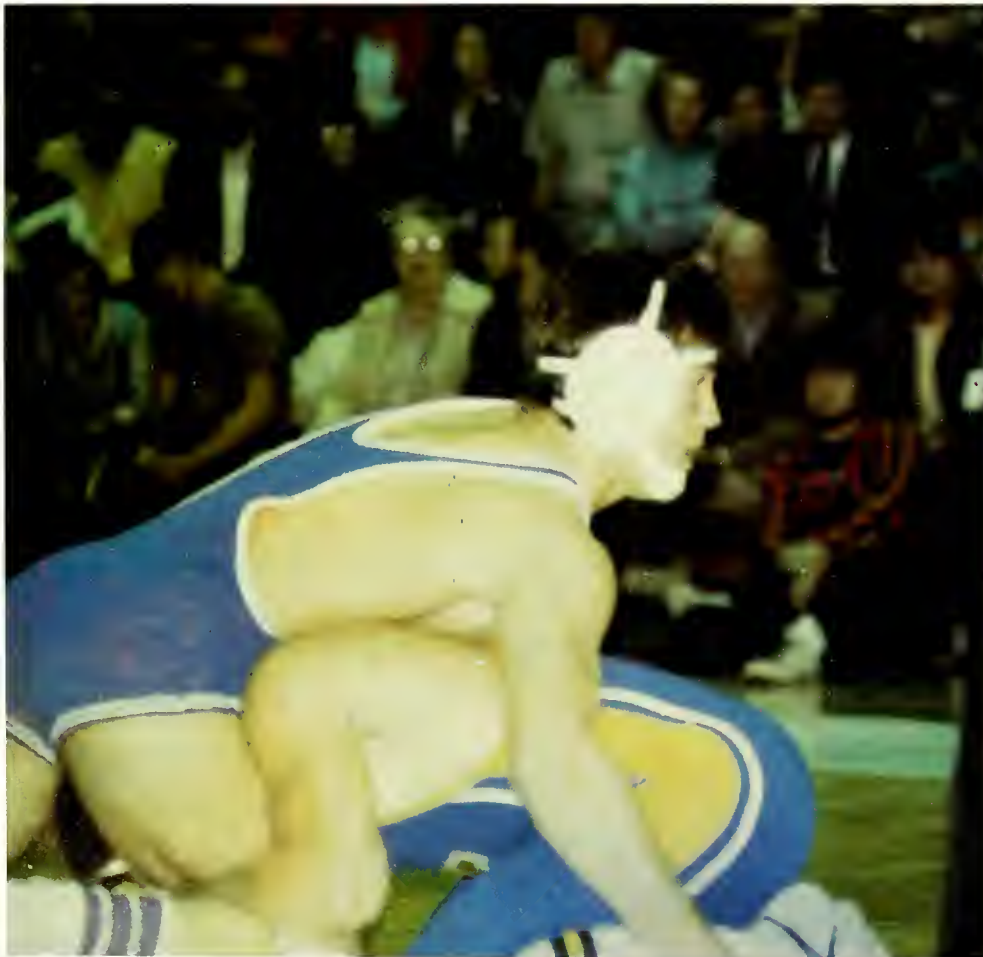
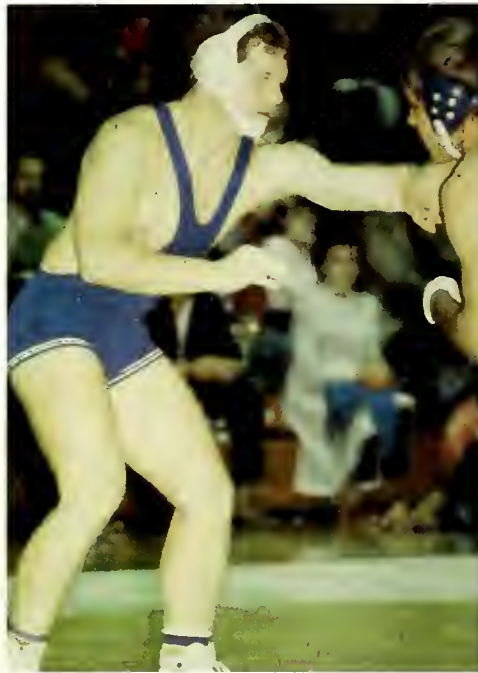
Kelli is a zoology major from Cincinnati, Ohio. She hopes to further her education in biology research. Her most meaningful scripture verse is "Peace I leave you, My peace I give to you, not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled nor let it be fearful." John 14:27

Queen Kelli Gilliam

The Queen's Court

HOMECOMING

Athletics are the origin of homecoming. Tip-off, which started in 1941, has expanded to include several sports: wrestling, football, and powderpuff football, in addition to basketball.



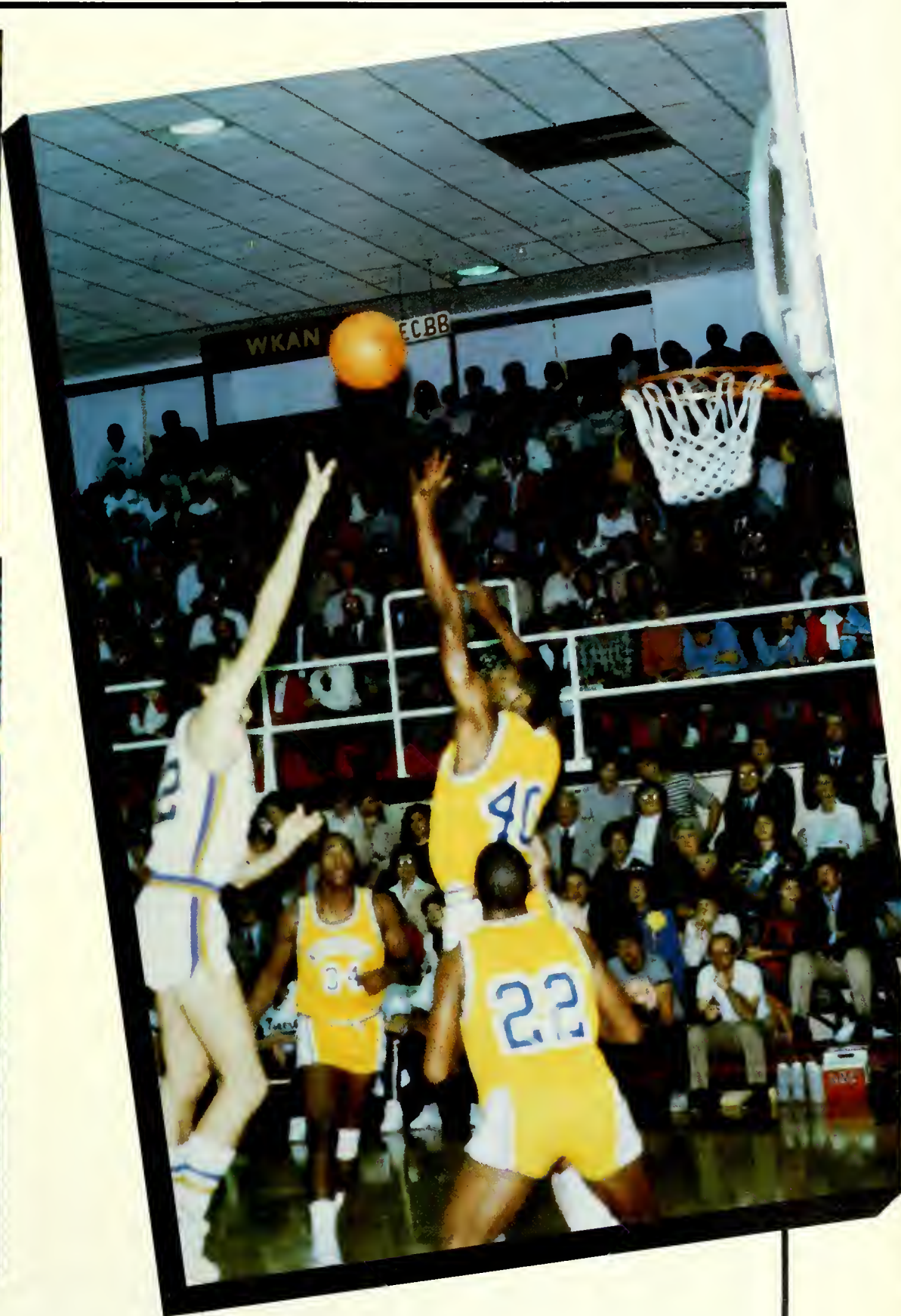
Fighting off the opponent, Paul Shaver works for the Tigers.

Mike Conway #77 breaks through the Concordia linemen.

Dave Jennings preparing for a grappling match.

ONC linemen stop Concordia cold.

COMPETITION



Ken Tatum stabilizes the match.

Todd Leander tips the ball toward the Olivet Cagers.

SCENES AND SOUNDS

Renowned recording artist and Olivet alumnus, Shirley Close performed at the Saturday evening Concert during Homecoming. Miss Close has performed in concert halls across the country as well as recently appearing at Carnegie Hall. The concert of sacred and secular music also featured Olivet faculty Matthew Airhart, Ruth Marie Eimer, Marla Kensey and Marcus Van Ameringen.



Elizabeth, as played by Laura Ulrish

Burt Webb (Darcy) and Lynne Pettit (Lady Catherine)

Concert Singers performing at the Saturday Concert.

"Sound the Trumpet" by Marla Kensey and Ruthmarie Eimer highlights the concert.

"I remember my 57 years at Olivet Nazarene College" is the title of former Professor Carl McClain's new book.



OF HOMECOMING



The Homecoming play directed by Professor Stephen Vanciel, *Pride and Prejudice*, deals with the crossing of social barriers in the 19th Century. The author, Jane Austen, examines the lives of five sisters and their coming of age. Performed in Kresge Auditorium, the drama drew large audiences at each performance.



Lisa Jones (Miss Bingley) and Burt Webb (Darcy).

Tony Beville, Stephen Bassett, Laura Brenner, and Dave Ruder at the game table in *Pride and Prejudice*.

Congratulated for his contribution towards the Decker Quadrangle, Gerald Decker shakes hands with Prof. Parrott.

Professor Marcus Van Ameringen

Professor Matthew Airhart

VARIETY SHOW

Ah! We will all
remember it well!

The lights dim, the audience waits in anticipation as the Orpheus Choir files across the stage and begins to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." As the lights come up, the audience is now at the Ambassador hotel where Bonni McKnight and Phil Atkins pose as housekeepers. They were the emcees for the delightful first half of the Variety Show, portraying themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Winchester. Many talents were displayed as members got together and created skits, performed songs, and also formed musical groups to entertain the student body, faculty, and other guests.

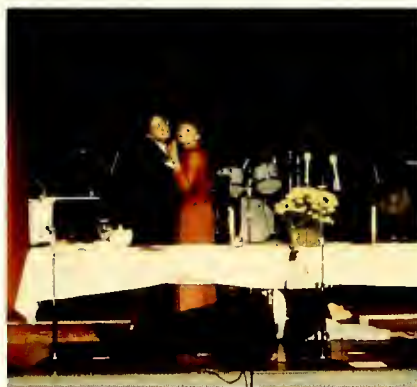
The second part of the show was emcee'd by the Night shift of the Hotel which included Cyndi Frame and David Walker as Ralph and Betty Zimmerman.

Once again, Orpheus proved that there is no better choir to be found in terms of talent, spirit, and energy.



Ole! Senior Mark Parker provides a percussive backup to "Spanish Eyes."

Dave Walker and Cyndi Green Frame serve as emcees for the second half of the Show.



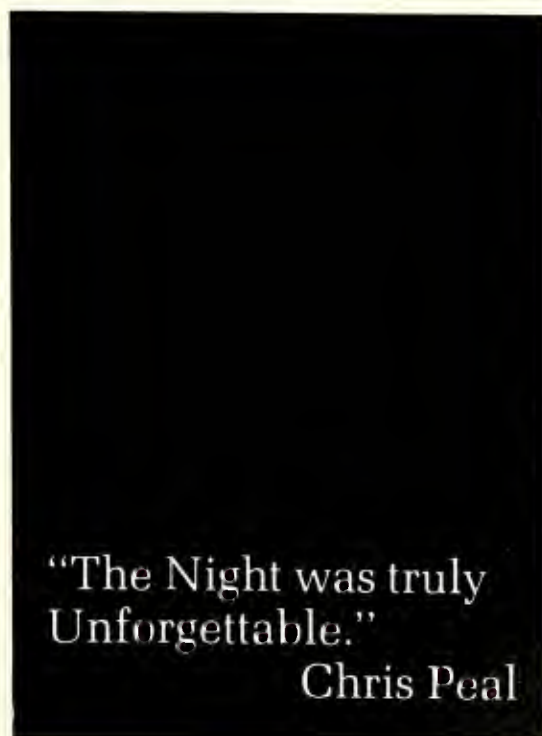
During a Carol Burnett sketch, Rod Loren, Steve Gould, Cyndi Frame, and Elizabeth DiPietro depict a wealthy couple with domestic problems.

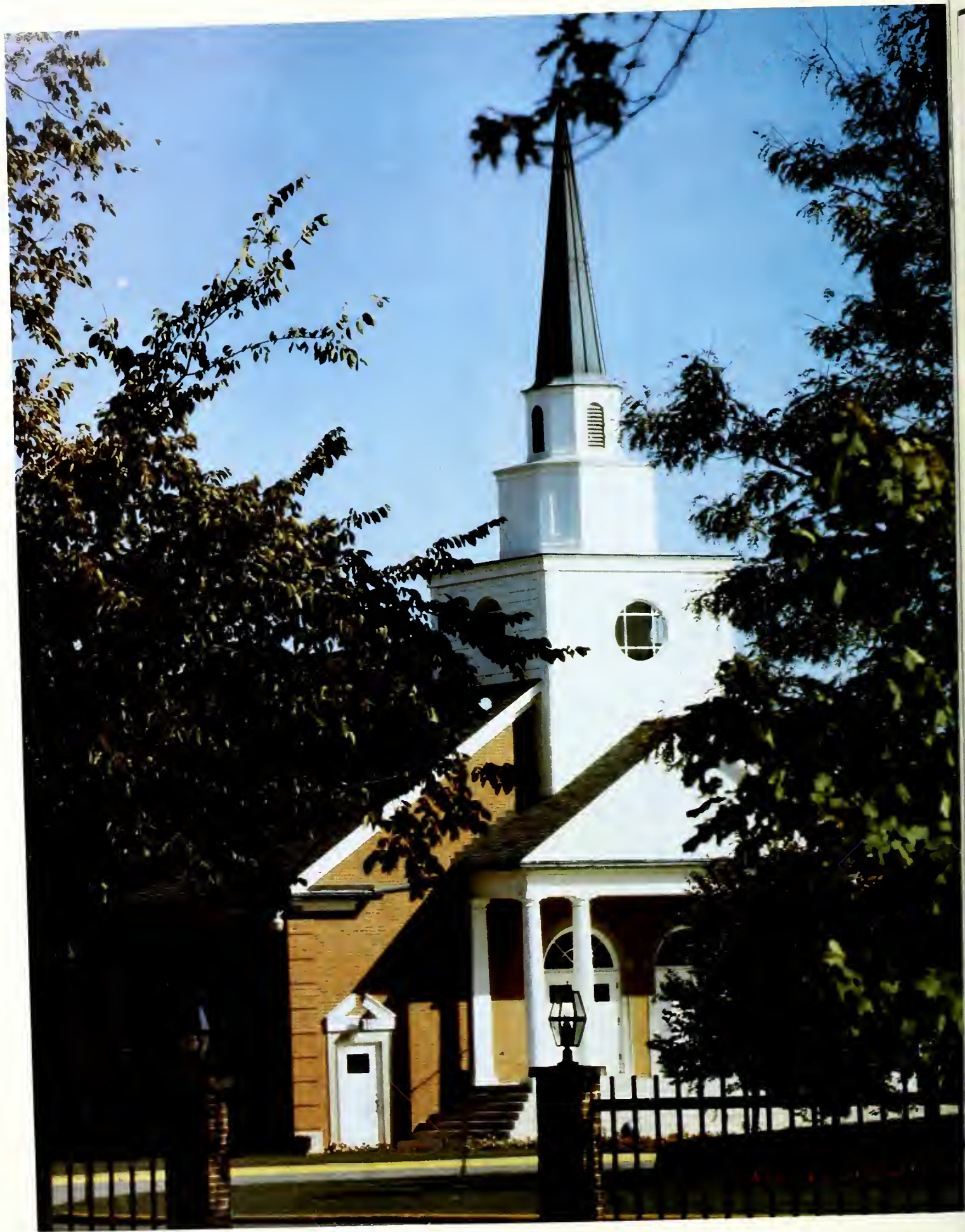


Inna Pierce harmonizes in the female barber-shop quartet.



Announcing a "sports show," Freshman Brad Garvin contributes to the T.V. skit.





A CONGREGATIONAL HERITAGE

KELLI GILLIAM

College Church of the Nazarene was organized in Miller Dining Hall on August 18th, 1940. However, the roots of the congregation go back seventy-seven years to the beginning of our college. For the most part, the congregation was made up of members of the college faculty and the members of their families in 1940. Today the church ministers to thousands of students who go from this circle of worship to places all across the United States and around the world. In addition, the College Church congregation, now has significant community involvement with four full time pastors and staff, and programming for all ages from birth through senior adults.

During the first year of the church's existence, no full-time pastor was called. Instead, Dr.'s A. L. Parrott, L. H. Howe, S. S. White, and J. F. Leist, alternated filling the pulpit. In 1952, Dr. L. Guy Nees was called to pastor our college church. It was Dr. Nees who led the congregation through all the major steps of the building of the church. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on May 23, 1954, as plans for the colonial type structure began to take the form of what we now know as College Church.

The graduating class of 1984 has seen three men fill the pulpit here. Dr. Bill Draper, who resigned in 1980 to move to Point Loma Nazarene College; Dr. Mevlin McCullough, now serving as the District Superintendent of the Northwest Oregon District; and our present pastor, Dr. John Bowling, who came to us from Dallas First Church of the Nazarene. All have been equally important in the work of the church and equally endearing to the hearts of the students and members of the congregation as well as the community people of Bourbonnais.

The College Church has indeed been blessed

with the lingering spirit of her forefathers, and a constantly renewed sense of commitment to the Christ she serves. We are indeed fortunate to have access to a place of prayer, revival, and guidance such as is found there. We as students shall always find great gratitude in our hearts for the influence of College Church of the Nazarene.

GETTING INVOLVED

Club Day is a great way to indoctrinate new students to all the organizations on campus. At the beginning of the fall term, each club is asked to set-up a booth to answer questions and give the students a chance to sign-up. The lobby of Ludwig Center is usually filled to capacity with club members and students interested in joining. Some of the clubs which participated this year were Pre-Law Club, Business Club, Ministerial Fellowship, Ski Club, Secretarial Club, Art Club, L.I.F.E., Home-Ec. Club, Women's Residence Association, Men's Residence Association, and R.O.T.C. The Associated Student Government is very proud of its sub-organizations and believe that the best way for the students to get involved is to join a club.

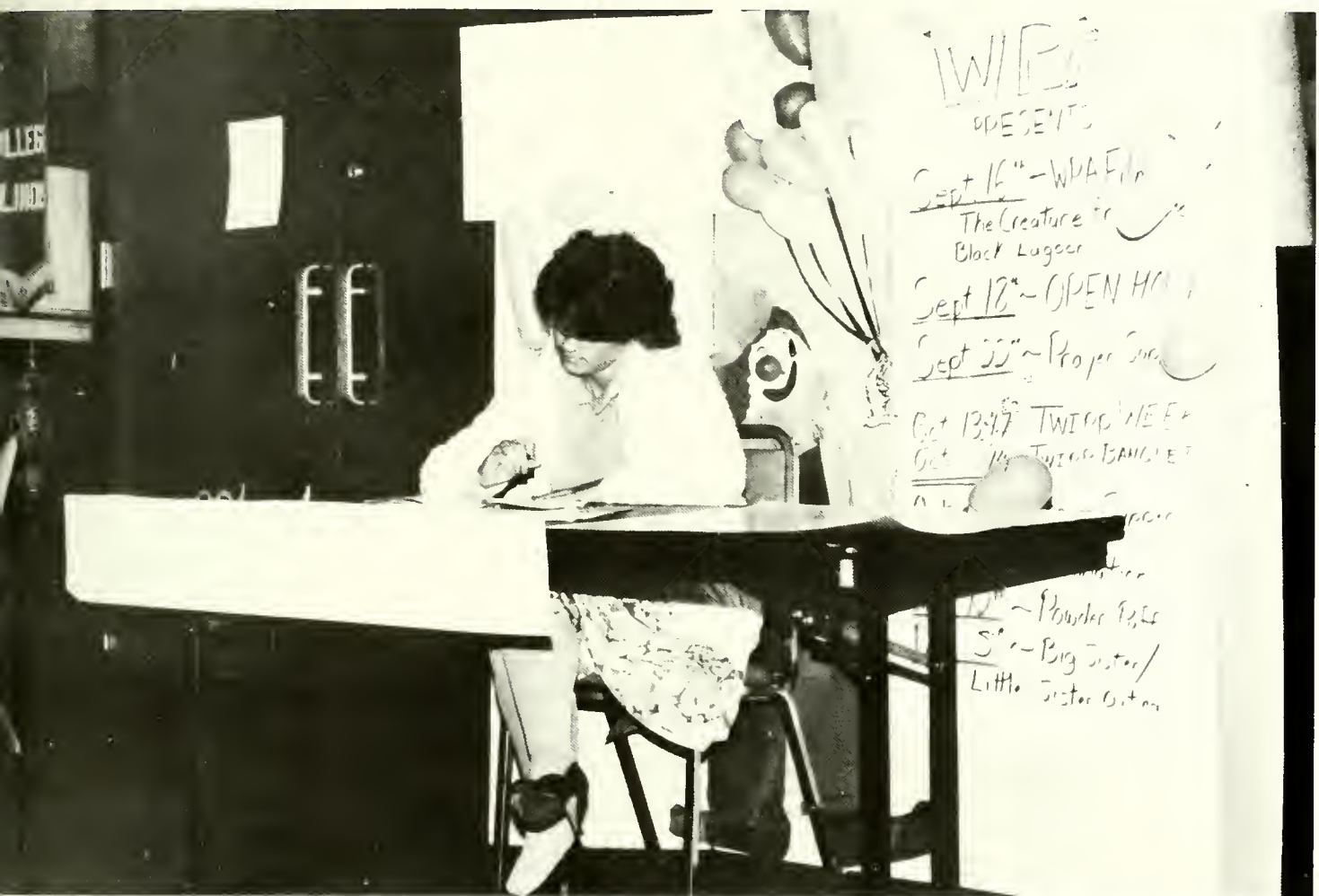
Chip Mattax, president of the Business Club answers a prospective member's question.



Scott and an unidentified student tend the L.I.F.E. booth.



Cheryl Seymour, president of the Secretarial Club.



Benny Liew and Mark Arni at the Ministerial Fellowship Booth.

"Involvement is
the key to success."
— Bill Slattery,
ASG President

The Women's Residence Association uses Club Day to enlist most of its members.

BLADE RUNNERS

Slip Slidin' Away

With all the cold weather, it was only natural that ONC students would brave danger to life and limb and hit the Kankakee Ice Rink. Although most of them spent more time on the ice (literally), and a few bruises were present when they left, laughter outweighed tears and many made return trips.

Three examples of an ONC "Chorus Line" made their appearance at the rink.

Rod Green and Terri Robert took a crash course in ice skating.





Dave Sidey takes a break to dry off.

Butch Stafford, Scott Bricker, Yolanda Bowen, and Sharon Swenson strike a dramatic pose.

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

"... And things
that go bump in the
Night!"

The Crayola Crayons were one of the favorite
groups at the party.



Door to door and Dorm to dorm
went the Ghosties and Ghoulies
asking for Trick or Treats. The
whole campus dug up their most
creative outfits and costumes to
celebrate Halloween.

Special pride is taken by the
floor members as they compete to
decorate their floors. Generally,
everyone seemed to have a howl-
ing good time.

Brad Garvin interviews the M&M girls.

Brad displays the winning entries in the pumpkin
carving contest.





Who's Who? was the question being asked as Olivet students filled Ludwig Center dressed as their favorite cartoon character, hero, or monster. The Annual Halloween Party followed Trick or Treating. It was again hosted by the Freshman Class who provided the students with food, fun, and a frightfully good time.

Two of Olivet's finer men enjoying their fantasies.



Trick-or-Treaters gather in the lobby for the beginning of the party.

Goofy trick-or-treats in one of the girls dorms.



WELCOME TO YOUR NIGHTMARE



What was the worst nightmare you ever had? It probably became a reality on October 28 and 29 as the Juniors presented the Annual Haunted House in Goodwin Hall. They chose "Welcome to your Nightmare" as the theme for the cobweb filled and spook enhanced old music hall.

The Film was "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe and it set the mood for an exciting visit to the terror-filled mansion.

One of the victims was caught in a room full of spider webs.

This junior tried his best to scare everyone. Sorry, Todd, it just didn't work.



HTMARE



"Nevermore,
Nevermore, Quoth
the raven . . ."
Edgar Allen Poe

Donna Rice and Kevin Lunn greeted the guests with silence as they entered the mansion.

Dave Fawks, Jennie Furbee, and Chris Koerner go to their final rest after a long night.



A portion of the cast ready themselves for the seemingly endless groups of unsuspecting guests.

Ron Brodien, who inhabited, one of the strobe light rooms which terrified the students.

DINING IN STYLE



Man does not live
by bread alone.

Taking advantage of hot dog and caramel
apple night.

A Saga line worker caught in the act.

The world famous salad bar.

Cupcake night.

The enthusiasm of another meal.





Carl Steiner enjoys one of the many desserts at dinner.

The world famous wait during lunch.

The joys of working at SAGA.

A C T I V I T I E S

CHRISTMAS BANQUET



Entertainment for the evening included Mark Parker singing of chestnuts roasting over an open fire.

SAGA catered the Annual Buffet.

Guests were greeted by our local Santa Claus.



"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas"



The Annual Christmas Banquet, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," was held December 10th in Ludwig Center. Guests were first greeted by Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus, and ushered through the lower level which was beautifully decorated with the trees representing various clubs. Social Committee carried out the theme in the cafeteria which contained a General Store and a ceiling decorated with handmade quilts, greenery, and hundreds of white lights. As per tradition, Dr. Sayes read the Christmas Story in a bedtime setting to Nicole and Camille White. Concert Singers and soloist Mark Parker provided the musical entertainment. This year's Presidential Gift was a beautiful reference Bible presented by ASG President Bill Slattery. The Banquet was dedicated to Dr. David Kale, Professor of communications and Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature.

Dr. Parrott receives his gift from the Associated Students as part of the program.

The banquet was dedicated to Dr. David Kale in honor of his achievements at Olivet.

Concert Singers perform their rendition of "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

LET IT SNOW — — SOMEWHERE ELS



ooh baby, it's cold
outside.

Chapman--at least it is warm inside.

Creative ONC students helped decorate the campus during December.

Blowing winds kept the Buildings and Grounds Department busy.





Record snow-fall and temperatures made this a winter no-one will forget.

A lone student trudges to class.

The victim of a snow-ball fight.

The snow curtailed the amount of bike-riding during the winter.

Sno-Escapades in the quad.

SHOWING OFF



A New York State
of Mind

Treble Clef and Viking Choirs came through again with another fine show for 1984. February 23 and 24 found a captivated audiences in Kresge Auditorium listening to the sights and sounds of New York City as presented in songs and skits. Professors Marla Kensey and Joe Noble directed this annual event.

Diane Nelson and Kevin Webster

One of the Beautiful People presents sketch

Diane Nelson performs a musical number



A member of the Viking Male Chorus displays a piano proficiency

Graham Bryan displays a versatile musical talent.

Kelly Shaddrick

Mitch Lasco

One of the hick skits

Members of the two choirs rehearse for the next evening's performance.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

CHERI GREER

The phone system at Olivet was changed for Fall 1983. Several factors brought about the change from the dorm service to the residential system. Students now hold full responsibility for their own phones, as opposed to the old system where they only paid for long distance calls.

According to Jim Tripp, the key factor necessitating the change was obsolete equipment and the need for modernization. Doug Perry, business manager, further explained that the old mechanical syntrex system in the basement of Chapman Hall was getting extremely costly for the phone company to repair. It also utilized a large amount of space. Illinois Bell warned ONC that they would be unable to replace parts within a short period of time. The old equipment was being rented for \$100,000 a year, with a drastic rate increase of 30 percent.

Other colleges have also found this type of system to be more effective and efficient. Northwestern University and the University of Illinois have residential systems as well.

Many students complain that the new system is very costly. However, this system has put Olivet in a better financial situation. This obviously will help students overall tuition expenses.

There was rumor that installation and monthly service charges were free for students under the old "dorm system." Actually, the cost was absorbed in the overall tuition for each student. Considering this, many students wondered why tuition expenses were not less to compensate for the difference. Doug Perry explained that finances are managed through several designated funds. The "auxiliary fund" which accounts for dorm and student services was balanced out by the fact that occupancy in the dorms was down. According to Sue LaMon-

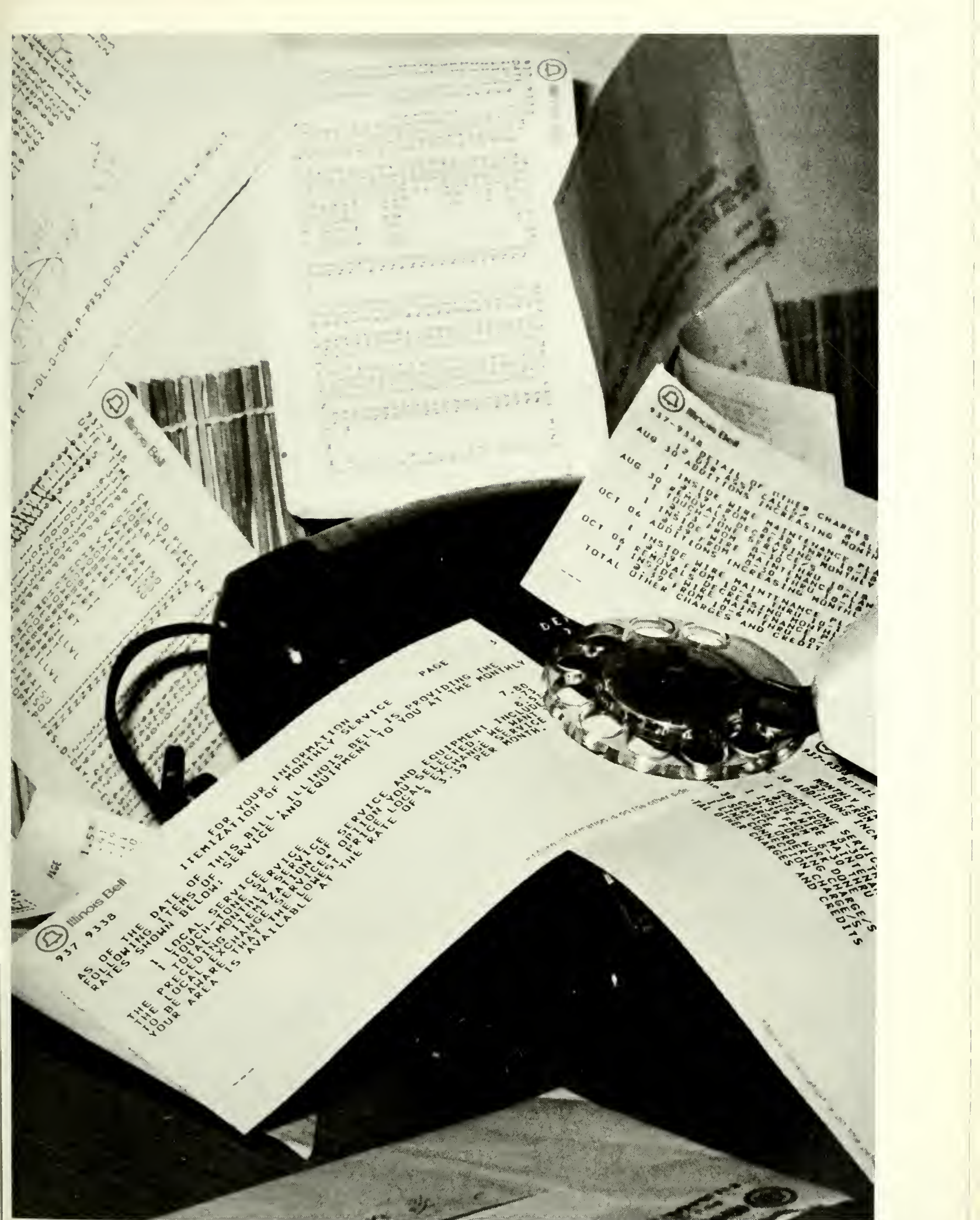
tague, an administrator at Illinois Bell, "the school got the biggest benefit." However there are many advantages for the students.

A benefit that often goes unnoticed is the credit a student establishes when having residential service. The student then becomes responsible for his or her own bill and, because of the established credit with Illinois Bell, has a taste of what adults experience every day with juggling household expenses.

Although 95 percent of the students have phones here on campus, reaching those who don't can be a frustrating experience especially when trying to relay important messages.

Despite the confusion and all the controversy over the change, Illinois Bell believes "In the long run, it's going to be cheaper, easier, and more efficient using the residential service." It is expected that from now on students can obtain phone service within one week from the beginning of school. Last semester's delay was attributed to the "strike and the newness of the situation," according to LaMontague. The yearly installment fees have been a major concern for everyone involved. Grover Brooks, Dean of students, expressed that an effort would be made by the school to negotiate something with the phone company.

A final concern has been the split of Illinois Bell and AT&T, which took effect January 1. This implies that customers can no longer get all the phone services from one source but must deal with the two different companies to obtain a phone. This significant change will greatly effect businesses, but for the time being, it is believed that residential services are better protected. Among the students and faculty at ONC there seems to be a general feeling of satisfaction with the change.



CHAPEL

Three days out of the week, we gather to worship...

The Chapel services at Olivet are the few times during each week that every student joins together to re-focus on the real purpose of coming to this school--Education with a Christian purpose. Dr. Ted R. Lee directs the hour-long service by scheduling speakers and lining-up special numbers in song. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, 9:35 brings every full-time student to Chalfant Hall. After four misses, fines are incurred. Jean Beatty, Chapel Coordinator, has the responsibility of recording and documenting each absence. She is assisted by the chapel checkers who are under the direction of Mark Parker, Bob Griffith, and Lynne Peters.



Students gather at 9:35 to worship together.



Song evangelist, Danny Steele

Evangelist, Tom Hermes

Jean Beatty, Guardian of the Gate

TIMES AT BENNER LIBRARY

"I like to go to the library to study because I always get a lot accomplished."

Benner Library and Resource Center serves many student-oriented purposes. In addition to being a fine place to complete an assignment or work on a project, it also serves as the p.m. social center for the school. Everything you want to know about anything can most absurdly be found on the shelves or racks. Experienced and capable reference workers are always on staff to assist.

And if your looking for a friend, you'll probably find him on second or third floor, uh, studying . . .



Pouring through the periodicals

A concerned group of students gather for a joint study session

Looking-up a book on anthropology

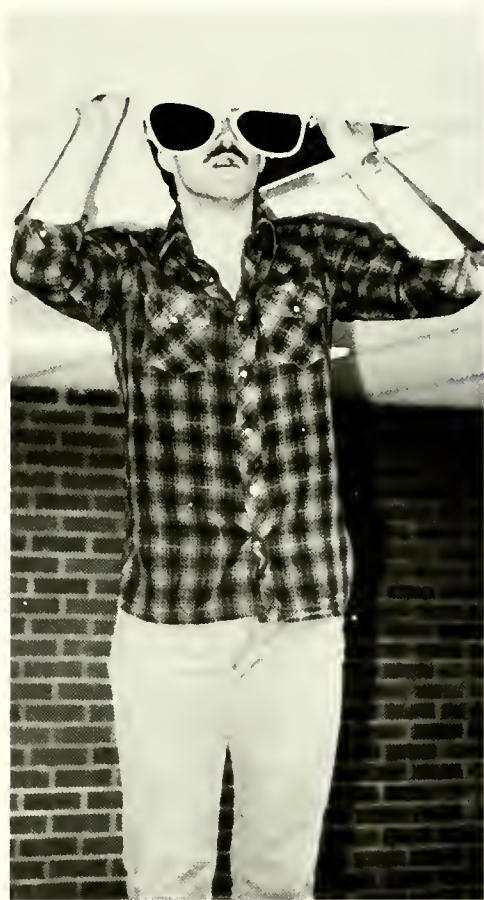
The objects of our obsessions

An unidentified student descends for an evening of study

The endless trays of the card catalogue provide students with a plethora of sources

Searching through the shelves, this student rejoiced at locating the right book





A C T I V I T I E S



ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU HOMESICK

JILL FERREE

As college students we are faced with so many questions of major importance: What will I do after graduation? Where will I live? Who will my mate in life be? We are forced to make decisions daily that could change the courses of our lives: Will I go to class or sleep in? Will I eat that brownie or go running? Will I do my laundry or wash out underwear in the sink again tonight? Wait! Now there's a monumental question! Although often overlooked, the problems and hassles of doing laundry as a college student can be the cause of tremendous emotional strain and mental anguish. We all know the feeling of running to that drawer and realizing that it's that time again. It's time for some very important decisions to be made.

First of all we must decide whether or not we will indeed do our laundry. Do we have time? Will we make time? Are our priorities so in order that we will give up our afternoon nap for two and one half grueling hours over a hot washer and dryer?

After hurdling the first obstacle, we must then decide where we will wash. For those privileged few who have their own equipment in their dorm basements, the decision is already made. But for those who do not — two options are available — off campus and Ludwig. However if you have no car, and are not attired to meet regulation dress code in our student center, choices are very limited.

OK, so you've chosen a spot; on to the next question. How much money do you have or are you willing to spend? (What we are really asking you is "How cheap are you?") Will you spend the extra 50¢ for a dryer, or take an entire load of wet corduroys back to the room to be draped over chairs, window sills, dressers, and roommate's stereo speakers?

The questions are not all answered so easily. As Olivet students, we must take Christian attitudes along with us when we do laundry. We are confronted with still another decision when we arrive at our chosen laundering area and discover that all the washers are full and some jerk's laundry is done and he is not there! Here our fourth big decision confronts us as we decide if we will take out his clothes so we can put our load in. OK — so that we do. And then we run off to go study, watch TV, or socialize in the "Dead Room." Of course we have very legitimate reasons for being gone for any length of time. So upon our return we feel justified in exploding at the one who has carelessly dumped our precious garments all over the nearest table or chair.

One's fun cannot possibly end there: To our horror, we discover that the one person on campus we have worshipped from afar is indeed with us in the very room (also grappling with his own problems.) You glance his way, then quickly look away as you discover you have dropped your most embarrassing piece of clothing on the way to the dryer.

Your last few conflicts seem minute in comparison to the trauma you have just experienced. As we pull our best clothes out of the dryer (that we have decided to spend the 50¢ on), we realize two things: either they are wrinkled beyond recognition or they are now the size you wore in seventh grade.

Recovering from yet another disaster, you finally succeed in scrounging up enough hangers for all your shirts. As you begin the final trek back to the dorm room, however, it now seems as if you have four times more clothes than you did on the way. The laws of physics and folding have once again taken effect.

WHAT'S WHAT

RED ROOM AND GAME ROOM

Many ONC students enjoy playing Rook or backgammon in the Red Room while sampling some of the snacks such as grinders, pizza, and hamburgers. Video games, ping-pong, and foos—ball provide a great atmosphere for the Olivet community.



RESIDENCE HALLS SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

Almost every Sunday night from 8:30 to 10:00, Open House is sponsored by the various Residence Halls. It's a great time to visit with your friends and see how the other half lives. Plus, it's a good incentive for the men in Hills Hall to clean their rooms . . . once.



MRA SPONSORS RUN FOR FOOD PANTRY

Run for the Food Pantry was an event sponsored by MRA to raise money for an organization in Kankakee. There was a successful turnout, and it was for a worthy cause.





SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS VALENTINES BANQUET

Love was in the air the night of the 1984 Valentines Banquet. This beautiful affair was sponsored by Social Committee and took place in Larsen Fine Arts Center. The meal was a prime rib dinner, and the musical entertainment was provided by Bryan Starner and Julie Green.



FRIDAY SPELLS LATE SKATE

A traditional weekend event on our Campus is Late Skate on Friday night. Between 12:00 and 2:00 a.m. Bradley's Skating Place is invaded by one or two hundred Olivet Students ready to tear up the rink. Various clubs sponsor this great money making event.



KRESGE GOES 3-D

All of these creatures gathered to watch "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" in 3-D. WRA sponsored this event in Kresge Auditorium. It proved to be an eye-opening event.

WHAT'S WHAT

PETRA "ROCKS" OLIVET

Through a setting of fog and colorful lights, Petra brought the best of contemporary Christian Rock and Roll to O.N.C. They strongly believe in using their talents and strengths for Christ in any way which includes ministering to non-believers also. Overall, Petra was an enlightening event which might have raised a little controversy, but broadened our campus into a different and energetic way of sharing our message.



PRESIDENTS TEA

This annual event hosted by the President and his wife was held in the lobby of the Larsen Fine Arts Center. During the Christmas season, it is a good time for the faculty and staff to gather for food and fellowship. The Concert Singers provided the entertainment for the SAGA catered event.



DRAMA/CHORAL DEPARTMENTS' SPRING PRODUC- TION

This year's spring drama presentation was a combined effort between the music and drama departments. All of the scenes featured songs from musicals such as *The Sound of Music*, *La Boheme*, and *The H.M.S. Pinafore*. The selections featured members of the three school choirs and selected faculty.





McCLAIN HALL WINS FAMILY FEUD

After two weekends of competition, McClain Hall emerged the winner of Family Feud. Sponsored by Social Committee and emceed by Alan Dillman, the nights were filled with music, flashing lights, and lots of laughter as O.N.C. became a part of the daytime game show.



DR. MENDELL TAYLOR

Dr. and Mrs. Mendell Taylor spent two weeks on the campus of Olivet during which time he directed a seminar on evangelism and was a featured Chapel speaker. The Chapel messages were part of the Harry Dickerson Chapel Series.



ARTIST/LECTURE SERIES

The Artist/Lecture Series is an endeavor to stimulate the cultural awareness and thinking of O.N.C. students. These concerts, seminars, and guest appearances are free to students and subsidized through activity fees. Pictured, are Robert Hale and Dean Wilder who were accompanied by Ovid Young for an inspirational night of musical entertainment.



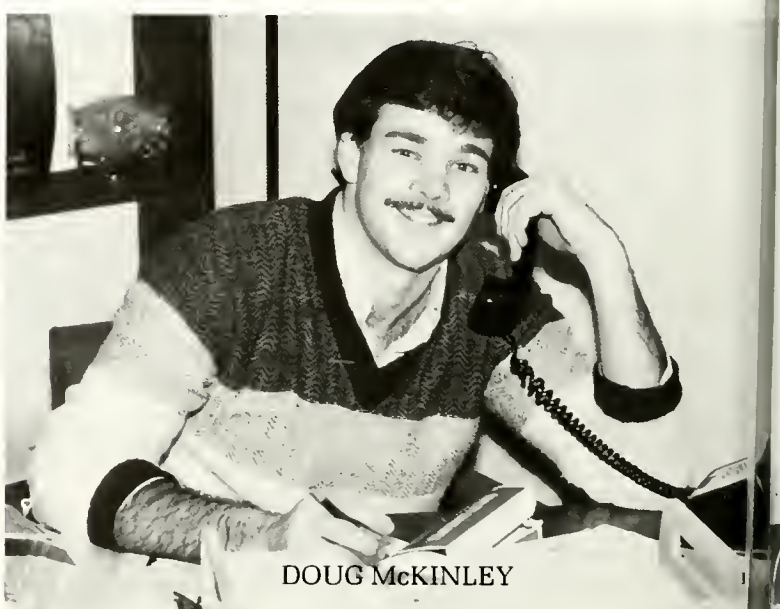


ORGANIZATIONS

The purpose of Student Government at Olivet is to secure a close relationship between the student body and the administration.

This past year the members of the Student Council and the Administration kicked off the year with their annual retreat held in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Student Council has worked on many projects this year including the Mary Scott Missionary House. We hope that what we have accomplished will be beneficial to future students.

Bill Slattery, A.S.G. president; Les Parrott, V. P. of Spiritual Life; Doug McKinley, V.P. of Social Affairs; Jonie Larson, Glimmerglass Editor; Michael Malone, Aurora Editor; Diane Nelson, Secretary; Mike Wallace, Treasurer; Cindy Anderson, W.R.A.; Tom Stoutenborough, M.R.A.



DOUG McKINLEY

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



DIANE NELSON



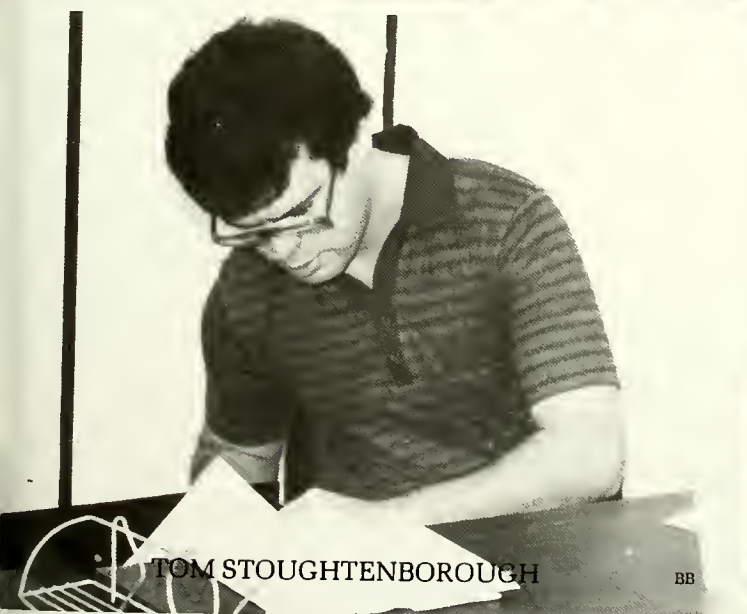
MIKE WALLACE



JONIE LARSON



MIKE MALONE



TOM STOUGHTENBOROUGH



CINDY ANDERSON

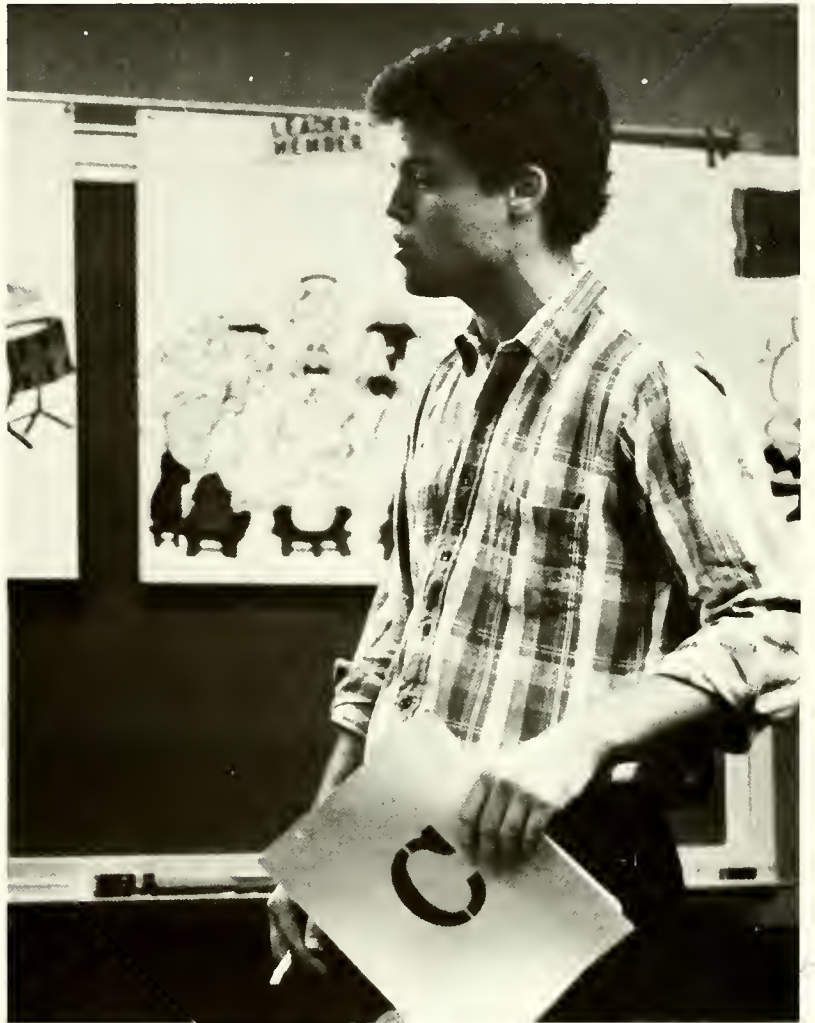
STUDENT BODY LEADERS



Student Body Leaders, Back to Front: Dave Jennings, Jr. Class Council, Bryan Starner, Sr. Class President, Cindy Steele, Sr. Class Council, Jeff Burgoyne, Sr. Class Council, Mark Bottles, Fr. Class Council, Kim Rose, Jr. Class Council, Dave Horton, Sr. Class Council, Rich Jones, Soph. Class President, Jonie Larson, Glimmerglass Editor, Chad Addie, Jr. Class Council, Marcy Missar, Fr. Class Council, Tom Stouter, MRA President, Brad Stockdon, Soph. Class Council, Lamont Moon, Sr. Class Council, Eric Erickson, Jr. Class President, Tracy Sparks, Soph. Class Council, Mike Malone, Aurora Editor, Cindy Anderson, WRA President, Mike Wallace, ASG Treasurer, Bill Slatter, ASG President, Les Parrott, V.P. of Spiritual Life, Doug McKinley, V.P. of Social Affairs, Diane Nelson, ASG Secretary, Not Pictured, Ron North, Fr. Class President.

Student Council is the body of students working with the faculty to organize, lead, and accept responsibility and praise for their mistakes or accomplishments. The Student Council represents the student body and their needs, and desires in this association. Working hand in hand with the administration goals can be accomplished. These accomplishments are to Student Councils' credit. Sponsor for the Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL



The Social Committee has organized several activities this year. Some of them have included films for the students' viewing pleasure, Ollies Follies, consisting of interclass competition, a late skate, and the Petra concert. The social committee also is responsible for the Christmas Banquet decorations, and they were lovely.

Social Committee, Back to Front; Terry Genz, Jo Williamson, Karlene Vogt, Kim Bernard, Joan Dehammer, Karen Abbott, Joanne Lichte, Kent Britton, Maria Helterbrand, Beverly Lee-Advisor, Todd Clark, Shelly Woodcook, Doug Young, Lisabeth Davis, Doug McKinley, Vice President in charge of Social Affairs; Susan Smith, Ken McGee, Tracy Young, Tammy Sherrow, Dennis John.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE



WOMEN'S



RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION



The Women's Residence Association's is for all women, and its purpose is to promote spiritual and social growth among the women attending Olivet Nazarene College. WRA sponsors events such as Prayer Suppers, Homecoming Coronation, Twirp Weekends, and Parent Weekend. Front to Back: Cindy Anderson, President, Diana Whitaker, Elizabeth Di Pietro, Chris Whittington, Debbie Wernier, Jan Barr, Rhonda Conner, B. Lysa Johnson, Margaret Spracklen, Teri Bowling, Kathy Anderson, Susan Howerton. Not pictured, Wendy Parsons, Kate Long, Joyce Holl, faculty advisor.

BB

MEN'S



RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION



MRA is a means by which men on campus can become acquainted through activities and special occasions. The Run for the food pantry, Petra concert, and the 1st Annual Pig Roast were all part of this year's activities. MRA Council (front to back): Tom Stoutenborough (President), Phil Shomo, Hany Girgis, Mike Kondourajian, Monty Lobb, Dave Manville, Greg Stump, Brian Maroon, and Prof. David Kale.



Susan Gilroy
Athletics Editor



Marc Collins
Activities Editor



Andrea Downs
Photography Editor



Dave Malone
Advertisements



Terri Robert
Underclassmen Editor



Kelli Gilliam
Assisting Editor

There is a sense of eternity around the AURORA office. For that matter, a sense of eternity about yearbooks in general. Who hasn't flipped through old yearbooks, sometimes remembering the past, sometimes trying to visualize the past of others. Our staff is responsible to the Olivet of yesterday, our Olivet, and the Olivet of tomorrow, to produce a book on the 1984 school year. We hope for more than a laugh or two and a dusty bookshelf. We hope that we have made a reference book of ONC 1984. After all, it was here Only ONCe.

MICHAEL D. MALONE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Michael D. Malone
Editor-in-Chief

AURORA



The AURORA Staff



Elizabeth Di Pietro
Organizations Editor



Michelle Lucas
Head Photographer



Shona Hanner
Academics Editor



Loren Stemke
Seniors Editor



The Glimmerglass is funded by the Associated Students, and published biweekly to inform the student body of the many campus activities available to them.

Glimmerglass Staff: Butch Stafford, Jonie Larson, Curt Crocker, Becky Ackerman, Bob Brown, Michel Monroe.

GLIMMERGLASS



Jonie Larson, Editor



Leora Legacy
Faculty Advisor



Glimmerglass Staff: scanning work to be published.



SENIOR CLASS



The Class of '84 is outstanding. They have been blessed with talent in the fields of fine arts, academics, and athletics. An average class, no way ... Olivet Nazarene College will definitely remember the Class of '84 as being resourceful, dynamic, and one of a kind!

Back to Front: Kent Britton, Gary Gerstenberger, Jeff Burgoyne, Lamont Moon, Doug Young, Kent Williams, Brian Starner, President; Jon Matson, Dave Horton, Dr. Hopkins, Faculty Advisor; Shelly Woodcook, Joan DeHamer, Melody Twining, Cindy Steele, Cindy Weimer.



The Junior Class has been active. The Haunted House involved planning, time and effort. It was successful. Other activities included, Ollies Follies, a Homecoming display, and the Junior Class Party, creating better friendships, and fun for those who participated.

Class Council: Back to Front: Andrea Downs, Kim Rose, Steve Lester, Kathy Rector, Todd Clark, Janice Jaynes, Eric Erickson, President; Lisabeth Davis, Susan Smith, Maria Helterbrand, Chad Adie. Not pictured, Dave Jennings.



JUNIOR CLASS



Sophomore Class Council: Back to Front: Dennis John, Scott Apple, Bruce Beatty, Brad Stockton, Rich Jones, President; Terry Genz, Dr. Streit, Faculty Advisor; Karene Vogt, Teresa Ulmet, Tracy Sparks, Sharon Borneman, Kim Bernard, Karen Abbott. Not Pictured: Susan Gilroy.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORES:

November 9, 1982

WORD FROM RICH

D Keep your eyes upon Jesus,
E look full in His wonderful face;
H and the things of Earth will
U grow strangely dim, in the light
T of His glory and grace."

Where are your eyes focused?
What do you have them focused on?
Matthew 14:22-33 tells of Peter's
venture on the water. As long as
he kept his eyes on Jesus he was
able to walk on the water, but
the moment he got his eyes on the
ferocious wind and waves he started
sinking.

It's so easy to focus our
attention on the situations,
misunderstandings, and hurts that
come our way and start sinking
beneath the load, but if we will
just keep our eyes on Jesus "the
things of Earth will grow strangely
dim in the light of His glory and
grace."

God Bless You!
Teresa Ulmet

Thanksgiving break is just
two weeks away and that in itself
is something to be thankful for.
We're so happy to get this first
newsletter to you and we hope that
you will enjoy it. We also hope
you will offer any ideas and sug-
gestions that you might have for
it. The letter will come to you
once a month and will include in-
formation that we feel you, as a
member of the sophomore class, will
want to know. Please take advan-
tage of the newsletter for items
of interest and announcements you
would like to share with your
classmates. Contact: Pam Gooden,
Box #802.

Thank you!

It is unbelievable to realize
that we are two-thirds through the
first semester. I hope you can
feel along with me a greater sense
of class spirit and unity. We
have a great class and the turn-
out for the events we have spon-
sored has been fantastic. The next
letter is starting no later than I
anticipated but your council has
been busy. The first week of school
we put on the Freshman class party
and co-sponsored with WPA the
first late skate. We sold snacks
and candybars. If you are still
interested in buying a T-shirt
please talk with any of the council
members. In September we presented
a Rock Seminar with Michael Mills.
During the month of October our
class won the second pop rally
competition in the quad. On the
thirteenth we had a Sophomore-
Class-Only Barn party. It was a
great time! Our class homecoming
display should be up by the time
this comes out. It is in front of
Kobitz; we hope you like it!

Looking to the future, our
class will be presenting an all-
school communion on November 20th
in College Church. Let's have a
good class turn-out for this special
time before Thanksgiving.

Well, that was a quick run
down. Feel free to tell myself or
any of the other council members
any suggestions or thoughts that
you have concerning our class.

Thanks for your support
Rich Jones

ED



The Freshman Class are the new ones on campus. It is an exciting time to branch out, meet new people, try new things, and continue spiritual, mental, and physical growth. The Freshman Class participated in Ollies Follies and sponsored the Halloween party. Freshman Class Council: Left to Right: Bruce Chapman, Jo Williamson, Scott Chamberlin, Tracy Young, Ken McGee, Barb Ballard, Mark Bottles, Penny McKinley, Dan Meador, Marcy Mizar, Rob North (President), and Tamara Guenseth.



FRESHMAN CLASS



WKOC PERSONNEL



WKOC Station Managers: Randall King, Shawn Sloan, Mike Wasson.

WKOC is expanding. WKOC Broadcasts music, news, and the College Church of the Nazarene services to the Kankakee area.



WKOC



Orpheus ministers through music to people of all ages. In addition to blessing others through song, it builds and uplifts each member of its own ranks. Although composed of students from various backgrounds, interests and majors, Orpheus remains a closeknit organization. Those who enjoy singing come together, form bonds, and become a working whole. If even a personal problem arises, fellow members are there to help, support and pray for one another. Above all, the desire of Orpheus is for people to look beyond the notes they sing, and to listen closely to the words, words which tell the message of Jesus Christ. It is with Christ at its center that Orpheus choir becomes a blessing through which God is glorified.



Dave Walker, Treasurer; Lamont Moon, Chaplain; Steve Gould, Vice President; Shelly Bryant, Secretary; Jim Springer, Historian; Gay Myers, Librarian; Lorri Garvin, President; Elizabeth Di Pietro, Vice President; Kelli Armentrout, Robarian.



Steve Gould, Orpheus, member relaxing at the Orpheus retreat.



ORPHEUS



Back to Front: Randy Stegemoller, Philip Atkins, Scott Apple, Kent Meyer, Bryan Starner, Rick Kinnersley, Jim Fitzgerald, Brad Garvin, Stephen Gould, Mike Wasson, Steve Close, Lamont Moon, Jonathan Lee, Dennis John, Tony Frame, Mark Fryar, Rod Loren, Doug McKinley, Thomas Laymon, Clark Howe, Fred Mellish, Dean Watkins, Steve Carlson, David Walker, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Jay Daughtry, Chip Mattax, Kevin Kendall, Dave Horton, Jim Springer, Lee Ann Pence, Janice Jaynes, Sharon Shafto, Robin Gross, Donna Pierce, Mark Parker, John Brewer, Lorri Garvin, Julie Hampton, Julie Guyer, Dawn Bateman, Lori Lynn, Carla Surface, Ellen Sainsbury, Jennifer Stamper, Kelly Umphrey, Kelli M. Lobb, Fay Young, Ruth Fisher, Pam Learned, Cyndi Larson, Diana Holmquist, Bonnie McKnight, Shelly Bryant, Pam Gooden, Lisa Robison, Kay Buker, Amy Ransom, Kelli Armentrout, Pamela Degner, Gay Myers, Teresa Ulmet, Cyndi Frame, Elizabeth Di Pietro, Karen Abbott, Kyra Kirkpatrick. Not Pictured: Rob North.



VIKINGS

Vikings: Back to Front: Dave White, Larry Princefield, Greg Taylor, Rick Parks, Mitch Lascoe, Tony Beville, Chris Bentford, Paul Wallace, Jim Chapman, President, Devin Webster, Mike Taylor, Mark Howard, Kevin Bodine, Mark Chapman, Bruce Yates, Kevin Willis, John Seeds, David Ramsey, Warren Johnson, Doug Ward, Jeff Latrell, Bryan Kennedy, Randy Bateman, Chuck Taylor, Mark Smith, Duane Wampler, Ken Millington.

Officers: Prof. Noble, Director, Bruce Yates, Dan Denakas, Randy Bateman, Kevin Bodine, Kevin Willis, Mark Chapman, Jim Chapman, President.



The Vikings Male Choir has been an active group this year. The choir participated in both Winter and Spring tours, a music drama production, a music workshop with guest conductor Dr. Burton, and the annual Vikings, Treble Clef Variety Show.

This has been an exciting year for Treble Clef Choir. Tours, involvement in Homecoming Concerts, and the Music Drama production kept us busy. The Verse for the year was Philippians 2:1-2. We sold M&M's and had a fall retreat at the Holiday Inn.



VIKINGS/TREBLE CLEF



Treble Clef: Back to Front: Susan Cunningham, Rhonda Pierce, Peggy Wilson, Cheryl Lawton, Terry Dilts, Kelly Shadrick, Tiny Miser, Chaplain, Jody Arnold, treasurer, Cindy Crawford, secretary, Cheryl Dilts, Dawn Montgomery, Penny Nolan, Melody DeArmond, Becky Huff, Jeanette Westenburger, Dana Preusch, Robin Starling, Dawn Singell, Marls Kinsey, Director, Eva Carley, Michelle Abner, Sharon Barr, President, Tammy Brooks, Diane Nelson, Debby Rush, Angela McCord, Anna Marie Moore, Margaret Cooper, Angela Mayfield, Vice President, Lynell Lindsey, Diana Miller, Cammy Roberson, Lysa Johnson, Lisa Chambers, Janet Davis, Rhonda Swenson.

TREBLE CLEF



SPIRITUAL LIFE COUNCIL



Les Parrott III, Spiritual Life

MINISTERIAL



The Spiritual life organization is simply for the purpose of promoting personal spiritual life for the students, and to bring the gospel to those outside of the Olivet community. This is done on campus through prayer band, and related activities, and off campus through the DID, Sunrise, Life song and Evangelists organizations.

Spiritual Life Council, Back to Front: Scott Chamberlin, Haney Girgis, Gary Gersternberger, Randy Kalhoun, Rob Lewis, Les Parrott.

Ministerial Fellowship, Back to Front: Graham Bryan, Benny Liew, Steve McKinzie, Walter Irons, Professor Ellwanger, Faculty Advisor, Rod Reed, Bill Clark, Mark Arne, James Chapman.

SPIRITUAL LIFE

FELLOWSHIP



PRAYER BAND



ORGANIZATIONS

DISCIPLES IN DRAMA



Disciples in Drama perform skits and short plays with powerful spiritual insight or meaning.

DID: Pam Wager, Jay Martinson, Lisa Ulrigh, Chris Whittington, Director, Lisa Crombar.

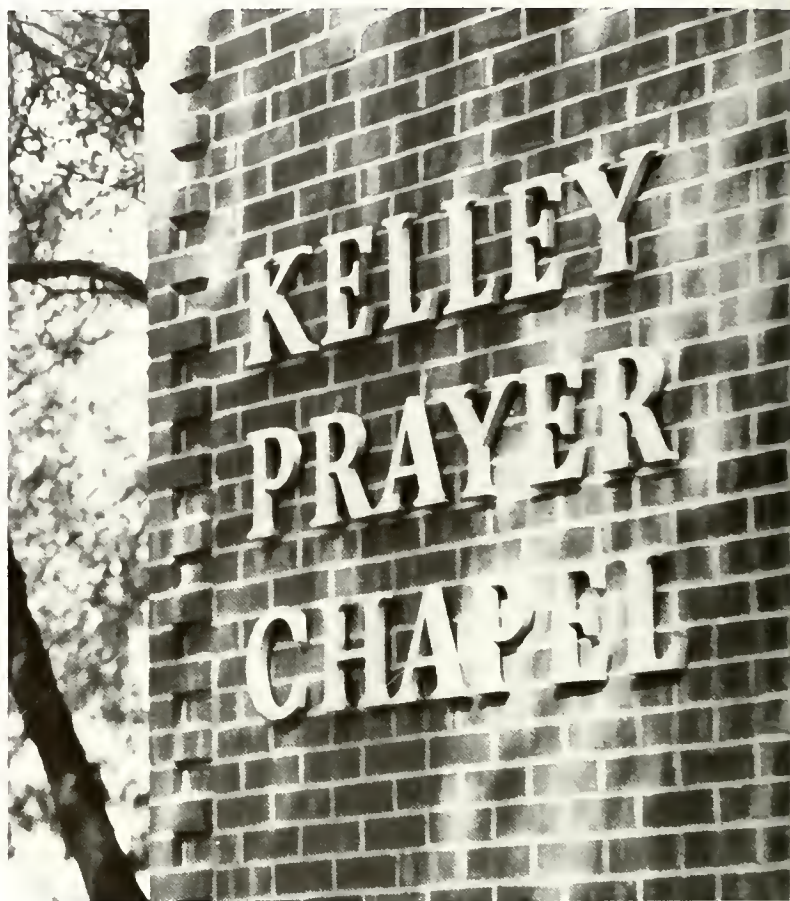
Evangels is a ministry group that deals with prison ministries, and nursing home ministries, providing services for those who otherwise could not worship in a church setting.

Evangels: Woody Webb, Haney Girgis, Director, Brad Garvin, Maria Hilterbrand, Kelly Beutler, Janice Jaynes, Miriam Reeder.

Life Song groups minister throughout the educational region in church ministries.

Members of the group provide each part of the service. Music, Preaching, testimonies, and even youth activities are all included in their activities.

Lifesong: Back to Front: Margene Stone, Kim Burnette, Rhonda Swenson, Rob Lewis, Kim Lewis, Ruth Fisher.



EVANGELS



SPIRITUAL LIFE

LIFE SONG



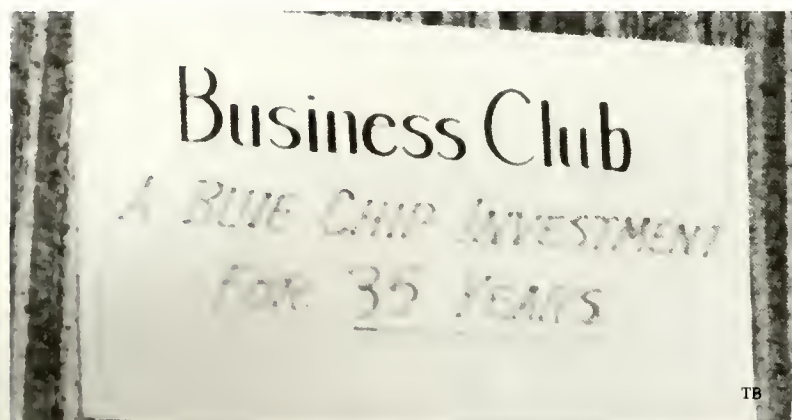
SUNRISE



Sunrise is a ministry group that deals with missions, and their needs. This year they have worked extensively with Student Council on the Mary Scott missionary home. The home is to be provided for missionaries on furlough, on a one-year basis.

Sunrise: Ernest Revell, Al Barker, Diane Maxwell, Randy Calhoun, Director, Peggy Wilson, Miriam Heaps.

The Business Club, one of the most active clubs on the Olivet campus has sponsored a late skate or two, a car wash, several speakers and has a lot to offer to business students who see a need to be involved with others having the same interests and to see the reality of the working world. However, this reality is not only touched upon by the guest speakers, but also encouragement and interest are gained. Business Club Executive Council: Front to Back: Lynn Peters, Beth Gill, Darcy Hooker, Chip Mattax, Rich Dykhous, Prof. Armstrong, and Curt Crocker.



BUSINESS CLUB



KAPPA OMI CRON PHI



Kappa Omi Cron Phi is an Honor Society for Home Economics majors for the purpose of associating with others whose academic standings, and interests are similar in nature.

Members, Back to Front: Rhonda Swenson, Joy Kizzee, Gail Stewart, Jan Barr, Shari Vanande.

The Home Economics Club is making efforts to be noticed. This year the Home Economics club has provided several opportunities for Olivet Students to participate in learning new crafts, participating in color analysis seminars, and the club presented a fashion show. Planned activities include an April Bridal Fair, and several other activities.

Back to Front: Elizabeth Di Pietro, Patti De Vidal, Shari Vanande, Gail Stewart, President, and Kindsay Peachey.



STUDENT HOME EC. ASSOC.



CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS . . .

SECRETARIAL CLUB



The Secretarial Club is only in its second year, and becoming more active all the time. Secretarial Club has a three fold purpose, firstly to provide social opportunities for people with common interest in the secretarial field. Secondly, the club provides educational opportunities for members outside of class, and lastly it provides services for the business department.

Officers: Back to Front: Susan Howerton, Sandy White, Cheryl Seymour, Mrs. Marquart, Faculty Advisor. Not Pictured: Keli Weaver.



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association works with education students to provide help with placement of elementary and secondary education teachers. They have provided interested students with educational films and special speakers. SEA also encourages readings in material dealing with the field of education.

SEA: Back to Front: Professor Mayo, Faculty Advisor, Debbie Willis, Judy Christ, Tina Sunburg, Toni O'Neal.



CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS . . .

Circle K is a club providing tutoring and guidance for elementary children.

These services are free, and benefit both the elementary student and the Circle K member. Circle K is a national organization of College students, working together with iwanis.

CIRCLE K



The blood drive and ONC is an annual event sponsored by Circle K, and the club is also involved in helping iwanis raise money.

Paul Wallace, Lisa Claycomb, Beth Parnell.

KAPPA DELTA PHI



Kappa Delta Phi is an honor society for students who have achieved high personal standards and academic excellence. This education honor society seeks to make its members aware of the responsibility they will have as educators, and the chance they will have to effect their world of the future. They achieve this goal through speakers, and other activities.

Officers: Cindy Crump, Joy Kizee, Melody Twining, Michelle Hofstra.

Sigma Tau Delta is one of the few clubs on campus that is a part of a national organization. The English Honor Society sponsors involvement in the humanities by encouraging attendance of dramatic productions, writing seminars, and other cultural events. ETD is also exclusive in its entrance requirements such as g.p.a. and class pre-requisites.

Marc Collins, Ramona McElwain, and Jill Ferree.

Psychology Club is a new club on campus. Its purpose is to aid those graduating in making application to graduate schools, to increase awareness of psychology as a major and they provide academic speakers on the subject of Psychology.

Psych. Club Officers, Back to Front: Professor Bell, Faculty Advisor, Jane Madrill, Tammy Addington, Becky Carley, Susan Grizele.

SIGMA TAU DELTA



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS . . .

MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB

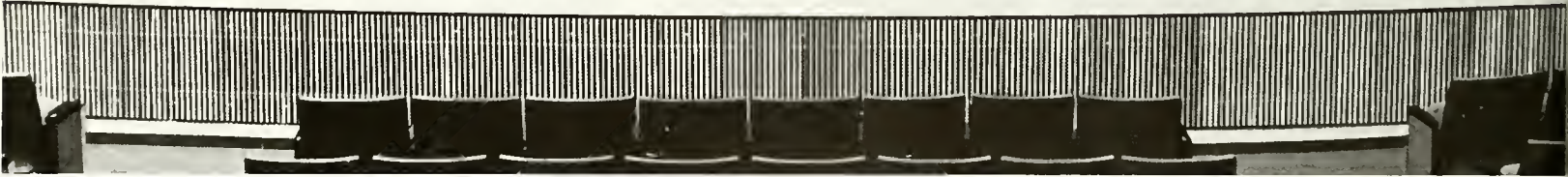


Back to Front: Kelli Armentrout, Rusty Birch, Prof. Noble, Faculty Advisor, Barry Jamison, Beth Alger, Kathy Hoover, Carla Surface, JoAnne Lichte.

The Music Education Club provides for its students the opportunity to broaden their educational experiences from simply classroom lectures to special speakers and musicians.



CONCERT BAND



Concert Band: Beth Alger, President, Kathy Hoover, Becky Allen, Jill Ferree, Janet Lilley, Elisa Ellis, Brenda Ousley, Cindy Crawford, Nanci Aylor, Margo Hutson, Sandi Foster, JoAnn Lighte, Susan Johnson, Randy Mann, Bonnie Agner, Michelle Monroe, Sarah VanMeter, Laura Brenner, Melody Causey, Kevin Webster, Eileen Corbuss, Robin Snyder, Kelly Bryant, Lisa Urich, Kim Unger, Julie Penrod, Barry Jamison, Shari Fluharty, Beth Myers, Eric Penrod, Brenda Keeton, Shield McDonald, Lori Stanley, Phil Davisson, Brian Kennedy, Lori McRoberts, Rod Reed, Michael Turnbull, Mary Shockey, Bert Ackerman, Scott Turner, Frank Johnson, Terri Coffin, Debbie Willis, Russell Burch, Larry Hanson, Howard Newcomb, Scott Peace, David Rees, Sue Polaskey.



Concert Officers, Back to Front: Dr. Hopkins, Director, Sarah Van Meter, Rod Reed, Howard Newcomb, Jill Ferree, Melody Causey, Kathy Hoover, Janet Lilley, Beth Alger.

CONCERT SINGERS & BAND



Concert Singers, Back to Front: Steve Carlson, Lee Ann Pence, Steve Gould, Donna Pierce, Lorri Garvin, Brad Garvin, Dave Walker, Amy Ransome, Julie Guyer, Barry Jamison, Kay Buker, Rodney Loren, Joanne Lichte, Cindy Frame, Tony Frame.

CONCERT SINGERS



PRE-LAW CLUB



Pre-Law Club, Back to Front: Eric Larson, Shauni Gallion, Kent Williams, Patti Mangelsdorg.

Art Club, Back to Front: Mark Barwegen, Cindy Steele, Kelly Beutler.

Public Awareness, Back to Front: Eric Mathis, Abby Reyes, Wayne Mattox Stephanie Johnson, Rick Dykehouse, Dave Reinhart.

Drama Club: Paul Wallce, Step Bassett, Brent Mitchell.

ART CLUB



CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS . . .



DRAMA CLUB



PUBLIC AWARENESS CLUB



Nursing Students in Action is a club on campus to give professional and social opportunities to nursing students. The club sponsors an annual career day for their students and other interested students.

NSA: Back to Front: Julene Cray, Linda Sjerwin, Scott Coker, Donna Rice, Debbie Jones, Lois Bowden, Roberta Otwell, Melody Sessoms, Claire Flammang.

Life: Living in the Fathers Environment, is a science organization here on campus. The purpose of Life is to promote interest and knowledge in the sciences. They have had special speakers, several picnics, and a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Back to Front: Kay Bond, Micheel Slaney, Scott Whetsell, Deena Beever.

NURSING STUDENTS IN ACTION



LIFE



CLUBS CLUBS CLUBS . . .

SKI CLUB



Ski Club is for athletic winter lovers. Cold temperatures draw these brave souls out to an irresistible thrill.

The ski club sponsored a film, a ski trip, a car wash and other activities including a late skate.

Ski Club: Lee Irons, Mark Blaschak, Jon Matson, Amy Aylor.



McCLAIN

Cindy Weimer, Shonna Hanner, Julie Guyer, Brenda Kirby, Resident Director, Cindy Rose, Renee Hildreth.



NESBITT

Leslie Young, Gay Meyers, Donna Rice, Cheri Greer, Lorri Garvin, Mary Reed, Resident Director.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS...



NORTHSIDE

Gary Griffin, Resident Director, Keith Peachey, Resident Director, Tim Crump, Resident Director.



HOWE

Kari Green, Joyce Holl, Resident Director, Margaret Spracklen.

CHAPMAN

Robert Griffeth, Rod Reed, Dave Jennings, Mark Jennings, Monty Lobb, Chad Addie, Gary Gerstenburger, Jeff Williamson, Tim Kellerman, Greg Strickfadden, Mark Fleming, Resident Director.



WILLIAMS

Terri Robert, Jamie Richardson, Dawn Fackler, Tina Sunburg, Joy Lewis, Sharon Kuberski, Angie Foster, Resident Director, Carol Post.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS...



PARROTT

Sarah VanMeter, Wendy Thomas, Diane Gilchrist, Gail Stewart, Rhoda Mitchell, Beverly Lee, Resident Director.



HILLS

Lamont Moon, Mike Manville, Steve Peachey, Rod Green, Lester Jones, Resident Director, Robert Cole, Bryan Starner.

It is the privilege of the public relations groups to travel throughout the summer and school year representing Olivet in the Educational region. The region includes Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan. The members of each of the public relations groups are very talented, and represent Olivet in a presentation of excellence.

Collegians, Back to Front: Jonathan Lee, Amy Ransom, Scott Apple, Kyra Kirkpatrick, Chip Mattax, Teresa Ulmet.

THE COLLEGIANS



PUBLIC RELATIONS GROUPS...

THE PRAISEMEN QUARTET



The Praisemen, Back to Front: Dan Keeton, Tim Smith, Clark Howe, Steve Close, Brice Fox.

The Public Relations Groups are called upon to sing or ministrer by testimony in youth camps, camp meetings, district assemblies, conventions, and local church gatherings.





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL





Throughout the setbacks of the season, it has been a learning experience —

Head Coach Ken Richardson

With a young, inexperienced team, the seniors were called to carry a heavy load. The four-year men were not to be denied in their efforts for team improvements. The seniors included: Stan Allen, Dave Bruce, Mike Conway, Alan Dillman, Brian Etchison, Jack Goudy, Darryl Harvey, Dave Malone, Brian Riesen.

Each of these individuals exemplified the quality effort of which was expected him. Through winning streak and bad break situations, the seniors maintained poise and the desire to move ahead.

Mike Conway, Senior Co-Captain, notes that over his four years at Olivet, he has enjoyed football on a personal level and wouldn't trade the Christian atmosphere — what the football team and college — represents — for anything.



SCOREBOARD

ONG		OPP
12	Hope	35
44	Eureka	12
0	Olivet (Michigan)	34
28	Ill. Benedictine	14
14	Loras	24
2	Univ. of Dayton	45
27	Colorado	35
7	Augustana	56
23	Northeastern Ill.	27
33	Concordia	18



Row 1: Bill Bowen, Mark Harmon, Craig Dillard, Phil Cable, Pat Kuntz, Don Coward, Bob Fenoglin, Mitch Combs, Tim Hardiman, Row 2: Dick Duvall, Mark Blaschak, Don Weber, Steve Peachy, Dave Malone, Dave Bruce, Rolf Hisson, Jerry Ford, Doug Gallop, Jeff Hall, Row 3: Coach Ken Richardson, Kent Coffey, Jack Goudy, Mike Conway, Mike Geiselman, Stan Allen, Brian Riesen, Darryl Harvey, Alan Dillman, Brian Etchison, Randy Myers, Row 4: Craig Beverlin, Tim Johnson, Butch Stafford, John Crossdale, Tim Campbell, Ken Adams, Todd Sanders, Mark Park, Dean Watkins, Dan Demarraz, Coach Miller, Row 5: Mike Phelps, Marty Phelps, John Williams, Craig Barr, Mike Gaskin, Jay Young, Dwayne Heatherington, Greg Young, Row 6: Darin Steen, Tom Herrmann, Todd Wright, Ron Lance, Brian Medley, Steve Stone, Rob Remley, Gordon Pitcher, Row 7: Bryan Wells, Al Pagola, Duane Sayre, Rob Geauvreau, Brett Frum, Dave Bolander, Bryan Tyler, Ken McGee



The Tigers score another victory

Brian Etchison contemplates a third quarter play

Jay Young brings down another victim

Tim Johnson fights off a tackle

Dean Watkins cools off

Stan Allen, Tim Campbell, Craig Dilliard, Bob Remley, Tom Herrman, Tim Johnson, and Dave Malone



Awards, honors, and recognition are fleeting, but the important things — my Christianity — will last for eternity.

Senior, Mike Conway





"An Exciting Season for Both Players & Fans"

Coach Hodge



A year that began with many questions were well answered by the ONC Tiger Basketball team. Returning four starters, including top scorer John Allhands, Steve Davis, Kenton Hasselbring, and Jon Hodge, the Tigers began with a strong nucleus for this year's season.

Sophomore Todd Leander filled the fifth spot in the starting lineup this season, and showed considerable improvement throughout the year.

Giving crucial help from the bench was Senior Co-Captain Tim Robbins, plus Freshmen Dennis Metcalf, and Kevin Jennings.

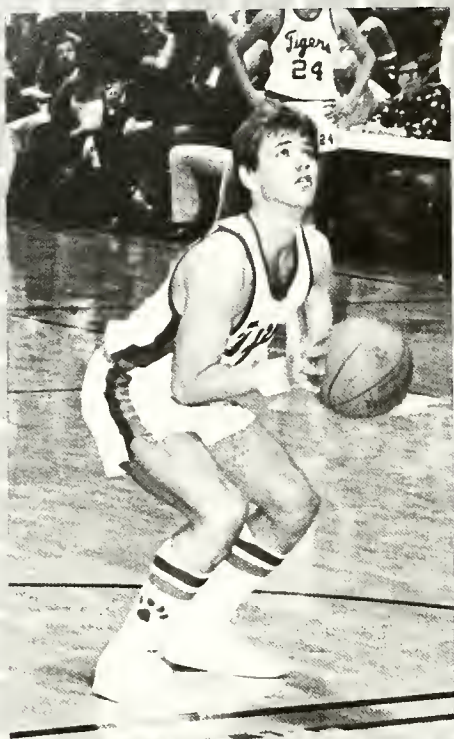
The Tigers posted some impressive wins

in the early season over Quincy, Millikin, and Northeast Missouri State, which prepared them well for the N.I.I.C. schedule. The Tigers charged through the conference with a 10-2 record in the N.I.I.C., 18-8 overall.

This record was sufficient to gain them a piece of the conference title and a berth in the NAIA District Playoffs.

The 83-84 campaign was one where individual talents were blended by Head Coach Ralph Hodge and Assistant Coach Mark Fleming. The result was the most successful season since ONC's 1980 Conference Champions.

BASKETBALL



Steve Davis contemplates a freethrow

Dennis Demaray tips it in for 2 points

John Allhands strains to make a shot

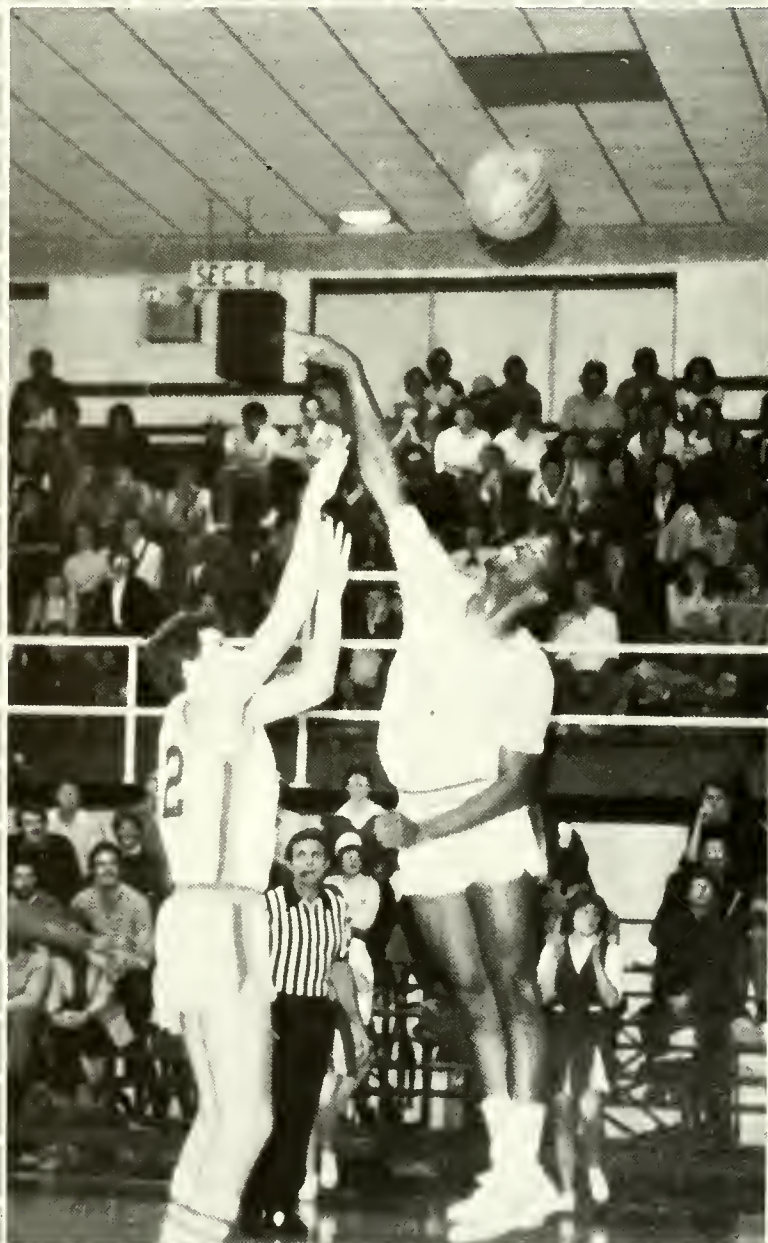




1983-1984 Varsity and Junior Varsity

Jon Hodge shoots from afar

Todd Leander successfully
defeats a block



SCOREBOARD

ONC		OPP
1	St. Francis	8
9	Trinity	0
8	Thornton Jr. College	1
2	Concordia	7
0	Ill. Wesleyan	9
1	Aurora	8
0	Rockford	9
0	Lewis	9
0	Northeastern	9
1	Lewis	8
0	Rosary	9
2	Elmhurst	7
3	St. Joseph	6



Susan Gilroy

Kathy Rector

Beth Gross

Laura Borst

Varsity Womens Tennis





SCOREBOARD

ONC		OPP
1	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	8
8	Concordia	1
8	Millikin	1
8	Lewis Univ.	1
5	Aurora	4
8	Lewis Univ.	1
2	Northeastern Ill. Univ.	7
3	St. Francis	6
7	Rockford	2
7	Judson	2
5	North Park	1
9	Trinity	0
8	Ill. Benedictine	1



Curt Crocker

Kent Meyer

Paul Horton

Monty Lobb

Rodney Carpenter

Despite a season of cold and windy weather, the 1982-83 men's tennis team could not be stopped as it achieved its one desired goal — to once again capture the NIIC Conference Championship. This goal became a reality due to several key factors: a more experienced team, leadership by first-year coach Mark Fleming, and support from freshman newcomers.

The team was led by Senior and three-year conference champion Rod Carpenter. Rod ended his successful tennis career with his fourth year conference championship. Third-Year veteran Paul Horton also won the conference championship in both singles and doubles, paired with Monty Lobb. Freshman Jeff Schimmelfennig, playing at the number three flight, showed great promise for the team with his tournament win.

The team was rounded off with the support of Curt Crocker, Kent Meyers, and Jeff Arnold.

Although losing their top player to graduation, the ONC men's tennis team hopes to draw on past skill and experience to remain on top — and stay there.

SCOREBOARD

ONG		OPP
0	Loyola	1
1	Sienna Heights	2
1	Ft. Wayne Bible	4
1	North Central	2
1	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	2
1	Moody Bible	2
0	Roosevelt	12
0	Judson	5
0	Aurora	4
2	St. Francis (Joliet)	3
0	Trinity (Deerfield)	1
0	Rockford	5
4	Trinity Christian	2
1	St. Joseph's	3
1	North Park	3
0	Purdue-Calumet	2



Olivet Soccer became well acquainted with disappointment and frustration in 1983. After beginning their training camp with the potential for a strong squad, the team was plagued by injuries which cost them much needed offensive production. In spite of the injuries and very tough competition, ONG still managed to make a strong showing all season, losing seven games of their sixteen game schedule by only one goal and posting a much deserved win for a 1-15 record. The team loses Tim Bardy, Stan Boice, and Phil Walker, all 4-year starters, as well as Dan

Wiens and Clayton Walker to graduation. They also lose a sixth man, as Coach John Culp will leave to take a new position on the west coast. Culp has only one regret of his six years with Olivet soccer. He wished that the program could have been more successful for the sake of the players. Culp leaves the team with what should be a strong offense for 1984.

Tim Bardy blocks the ball

Coach Culp instructs Greg Brown

Stan Boice demonstrates some fancy footwork

Dave Muschnitt retreats after the ball



The new Olivet Golf Team picked up this year where the Old Olivet golf team left off in 1977. In two of the last three years that Olivet had golf, 1976 and 1977, they won the NIIC Conference Championship. Now, six years later, the Tigers have done it again. The new program, under the leadership of Coach Larry Watson, participated in both the NIIC Conference and the Chicagoland Conference. The top five for the Tigers include Kip Hasselbring, Greg Harrell, Jeff Harrell, Scott Hines, and Ron Landis.

The Key for Next Season Will Be a Strong Offense — Coach John Culp



Ron Landis, Scott Hines, Jeff Harrell, Greg Harrell, Kip Hasselbring, Coach Larry Watson



Kip Hasselbring attempts a putt.

Jeff Harrell and brother Greg practice their putting skills

SCOREBOARD

Chicagoland	Conference Matches.
Wedgewood Club Open	5th out of 11
Woodridge —	7th out of 11
Silver Lake —	4th out of 11
Hilldale Club	4th out of 11
NIIC Conference —	1st
Chicagoland Championship —	5th out of 11

SCOREBOARD

Onc		Opp
20	Univ. of Western Ontario	17
32	Maranatha College	9
12	Michigan State	21
31	Concordia	9
24	Elmhurst	18
18	Augustana	25
12	Notre Dame	26
20	Georgia Tech.	27
3	Univ. of North Carolina	37
20	Arizona State	26
31	North Park	11
32	North Central	18
9	Chicago State	28
30	Taylor	11

NCCAA Nationals - 3rd



This Has Been a Year of
Transition —
Coach Bob Drebenstedt



Dave "Spanky" Manville
Watching the scoreboard with anticipation
Phil Cooper grapples with an opponent.
Dave Jennings attempts a hold
Steve Clock commands his opponent
Brian Tyler stalks his victim



1983-1984 Wrestling Team: Front Row: Phil Cooper, Kevin Hurt, Mike Arrington, Scott Fitzgerald, Kevin Mende. Back Row: Coach Bob Drebenstedt, Eric Roberts, Dave Jennings, Brian Tyler, Mike Manville, Dave Manville, Steve Clock, Trainer Randy Myers.

The Olivet wrestling team achieved another successful season in a year of transition for the perennially strong Tigers.

The team went through many changes during the season, as Head Coach Bob Drebenstedt worked through a myriad of injuries in his first year as the Tiger mentor.

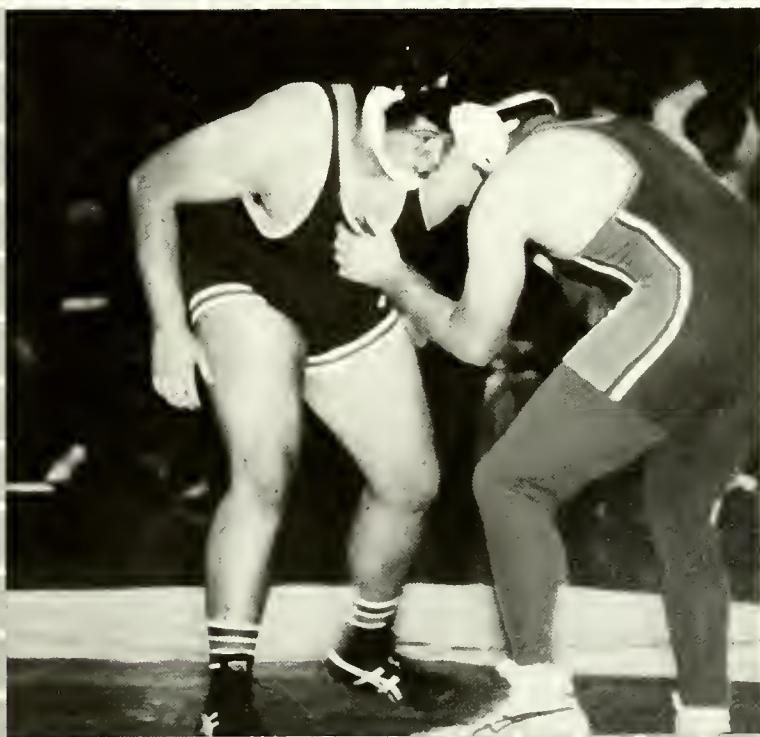
The team was exceptionally young overall, yet a talented group. Leading the grapplers this year were Seniors

Dave Manville, team leader in take-downs, and Steve Klock, who was named MVP at three different tournaments. Also, two-time NCCAA Champion Dave Jennings, a Junior, took MVP at one tourney, despite struggling with injuries all year.

Among the other men who give ONC a bright future in wrestling are: Freshman Ken Tatum, Brian Tyler, Phil Cooper, and Kevin Hurt, plus Soph-

omore Scott Fitzgerald.

In a move to upgrade the quality of the overall program, ONC wrestled numerous NCAA Division I schools including: Notre Dame, Arizona State, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Stetson, and University of West Ontario. Six of the seven team defeats came against NCAA schools and speaks well of the competitive, quality program that Coach Bob Drebenstedt has led this year.



BASKETBALL

Olivet's Women's Basketball team began its year with many inexperienced players that resulted in a slow start for the Lady Tigers.

As the team began to mature and improve, there were three starters who were sidelined with injuries: Lisa Miller, Dora

Wilbur, and Lisa Mitchell.

With only two regular starters remaining, the Lady Tigers worked hard to salvage their season. With the injuries of three starters, the scores did not indicate the steady improvements that were shown despite their record of 3-15.

SCOREBOARD

ONC		OPP
52	Greenville	69
65	Washington Univ.	78
50	Purdue-Calumet	81
47	IBC	78
51	Millikin	100
63	Trinity College	55
44	Aurora	78
55	Rockford	68
40	McKendree	64
47	Concordia	79
52	Trinity Christian	70
40	Judson College	76



Team Action

Lisa Mitchell returns the ball downcourt

Cindy Campbell fires a pass cross-court



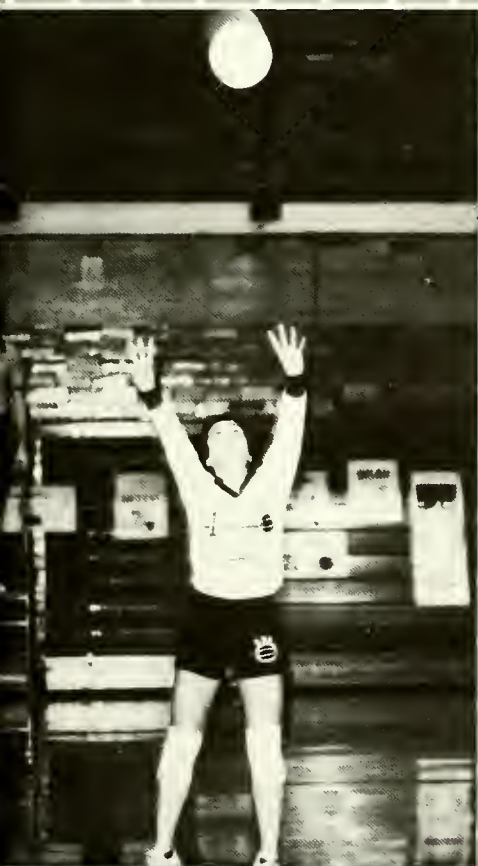
VOLLEYBALL



1983-1984 Women's Basketball Team

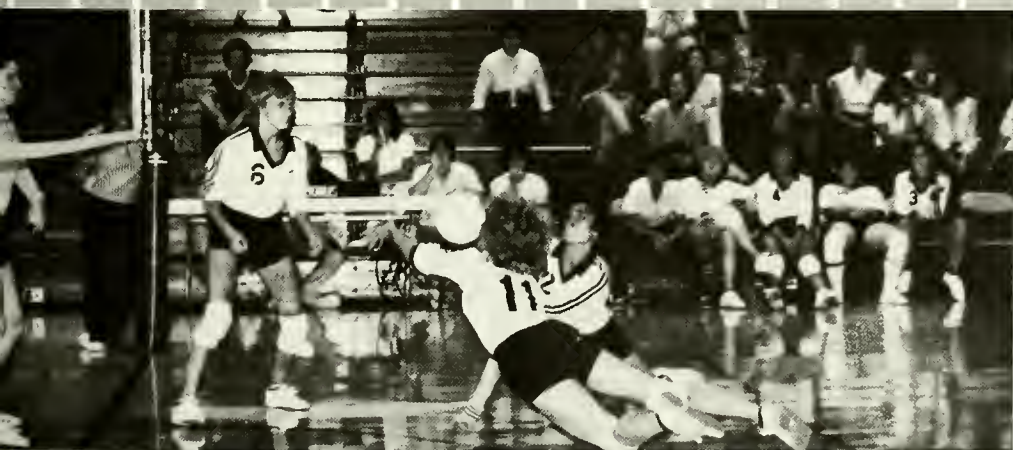


Vol/ley Ball: interchangeable term for bruised knees, red elbows, sore forearms, and good team spirit



Season record: 14-13
Tournament Record:

NCCAA: 1-2
NAIA: 0-3



The Women's Volleyball Team winds down their season with a record of 14-13. Even though the record is just above the .500 mark, their play has been impressive. Coach Brenda Patterson and her team recently captured second place in the Millikin Tournament. They were also given an invitation to play in the NAIA District 20 Tournament. Statistically, Denise Brady is leading the team in both serving and attack efficiency with a 95 percentage. In the area of blocking, Cindy Campbell is the leader with four blocks a game. Tracey Setters is leading in assists with an average of 8.3 per contest.

What started out as a year showing much potential for the Women's Softball team simply didn't materialize.

Despite individual talents, the season was difficult due to the ability to put their efforts together as a team, finishing at 5-18.

However, the hopes for the coming season are high, as the Tigers only lost one senior, Jennifer Craig.

The goals for the coming season are improvements in offense, where they were weak this year, plus a district championship, to add to their capable defensive skills.

SCOREBOARD		
ONC		OPP
0	Concordia	10
5	Greenville	16
8	MacMurry	
4	Illinois State	12
1	George Williams	5
6	George Williams	7
3	Concordia	4
4	Concordia	8
0	St. Xavier	4
1	St. Xavier	12
3	Wheaton	10
20	Trinity	0
14	Trinity	3
3	Rockford	0
5	Rockford	7
22	Judson	5
9	Judson	13
3	Aurora	7
3	Aurora	15
5	McKendree	7
3	IBC	9
6	IBC	13
4	Elmhurst	6





Pitcher Dora Wilbur

Tracey Setters fields the ball

Players coach from the sidelines

Pitcher Dave Neal

Friendly Scott Bricker

Ernie Vandersteen at the plate

Takafumi Yashima waits for the pitch

It was a year of accomplishments due to hard work and determination — Coach Tom Knowles



SCOREBOARD		
ONC		OPP
2	McKendree	11
0	McKendree	9
3	Cedarville	1
11	Cedarville	2
F	Palm Beach Atlantic	F
21	Warner Southern	0
10	Nyack	0
12	Grand Rapids Baptist	0
6	Sioux Fall	5
4	Spring Arbor	13
4	Union Univ.	10
12	Nyack	5
6	Grand Rapids Baptist	3
10	Sioux Falls	2
6	Chicago State Univ.	8
2	Aurora	10
5	Aurora	7
2	Concordia	0
3	Concordia	4
5	Chicago State Univ.	10
9	Trinity	4
13	Trinity	1
2	St. Xavier	12
3	Ill. Benedictine	2
12	Ill. Benedictine	3
6	George Williams	0
1	George Williams	2
8	Ill. Inst. of Tech.	7
2	Rockford	4
7	Rockford	5
12	Univ. of Chicago	10
14	Univ. of Chicago	6
4	Judson	3



The Tiger Baseball team completed a successful season, tying the record for most wins in a season as they battled to 21-12.

Coach Tom Knowles mentioned that the years record could be attributed to the hard work and determination of the Tiger batsmen. He added that this year will show even more improvement, though he wasn't sure they would break the record for wins. The reason for this is the increased difficulty of the schedule in national leagues. Standouts for the Tigers were pitchers, Bob Drake, Dave Neal, and Dale Newsome. Anchoring the offense were senior first basemen, Mike Conway, Butch Stafford, and Brian Morrow. The Tigers experience and manpower should prove another fine season for Coach Knowles and his Tiger baseball Team.

According to head Coach Ralph Hodge, the 1982-83 ONC men's track team enjoyed its best season ever, teamwise and individually. Team highlights include:

— NAIA District 20 Champions
— First place

National Christian College
Meet (NCCAA) — 4th out of
22 teams

Millikan Invitational — 5th out
of 13 teams

Elmhurst Relays — 4th out of 12
teams

Individual highlights are il-
lustrated in the following new
school records:

Dave Bruce: Shot Put (46'8")

Mark Reader: 1500 Meters
(4:00.6)

Tim Johnson: 110 High
Hurdles (15.6)

Kirk Willard: Steeplechase
(10:18)

Dave Malone: Long Jump (22'
3 3/4") and High Jump (6' 8 1/4")

Mike Ulrich: 5000 Meters and
10,000 Meters

Mike Phelps: Javelin (198'4")

Special individual honors go
to Mike Ulrich who was the first
ONC trackman to qualify for
the NAIA Nationals held at
Charleston, West Virginia. Mike
was also named top performer
at the NCCAA National Track
Meet and NCCAA
All-American.

Coach Hodge looks forward
to an even higher level of per-
formance in the upcoming
seasons.

"A number of quality in-
dividuals are needed to make a
successful program, and our
track personnel gets better
every year in a wide variety of
events. We're making strides in
the right direction."



Kneeling: Kirk Willard, Don Singleton, Mike Ulrich. First Row: Mike Phelps, Rick Kinnersly, Dave Malone, Mark Reader, John Buuck, Jim Buuck, Greg Brown, Tim Johnson. Second Row: Coach Hodge, Jerry Ford, Rod Thill, Bob Brown, Ron Lance, Dave Bruce, Coach Richardson.





Straining with the javelin

John Buuck races with determination

Dave Malone out in front of the hurdlers

A short break between events

Scott Fischer putting the shot

Dave Malone looks for the handoff

Mike Ulrich leads the distance pack

Bob Brown grimaces at the falling bar

INTRAMURALS



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

Whether you enjoy participating in basketball, indoor soccer, or volleyball, intramurals provides something for everyone. Available to all students, faculty, and staff members, the activities are designed as a recreational break from the normal routine with an emphasis on developing social skills as well as vigorous physical fitness. The increasing popularity of the intramural program is clearly evident in the large number of participants.



ALL WORK and NO PLAY . . .



CHEERLEADING

With soaring spirits and unquenchable enthusiasm, the 1983-84 cheerleading squads excited the crowds with creative mounts and rousing sideline chants. The inclusion of male yell leaders to this year's varsity squad added a new dimension to the traditionally all-female sport.

The responsibilities of the cheerleaders include raising the spirits and morale of our athletic teams, as well as providing entertainment for the crowds and representing our school.



Penny McKinley, Suzanna Graves, Yalonda Bowen, Zabrina Burdine, Sharon Swanson, Karen Penrod, Tammy Guenseth





Scott Chamberlin, Dan Meador, Ron Brodine, Jeff Burgoyne, Shawn Simpkin, Andy Hurler, Jeff Falvo, Joan Yor-
y, Zoe Burdine, Lori Fraser, Hollye Pristach, Kari Green, Jan Barr, Sara McClung, Danielle Ainley, Paul Shaver



ATHLETICS





ADVERTISEMENTS

College Church of the Nazarene



250 E. Olivet Street

815 • 933-7749

Bourbonnas, Illinois 60914

On behalf of the congregation and staff of College Church of the Nazarene, I wish each 1984 graduate God's best for the future. College Church sits directly adjacent to the campus of ONC and provides a place for students, community, and college personnel to worship together. Part of the mission of Olivet, "Education with a Christian Purpose," is fulfilled through the varied ministries of College Church.

In addition to the regularly scheduled services, College Church contributes to the spiritual life of Olivet by hosting two special revival meetings each year and a weekend of spiritual renewal when school opens each fall. Throughout the year, a varied program of guest speakers and musicians serve to instruct and inspire the Olivet community.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN C. BOWLING

Students are challenged with the call to service through our Fall Missions Conference which includes speakers from a cross-section of world areas, films, displays, and opportunities to visit with missionaries one-to-one.

Olivet students are able to find a "home church" away from home here at College Church. We are trying to provide a meaningful place of worship, nurture, fellowship, and service to all who attend. A great college family and a wonderful community blend together as we fulfill the mission of the church.

John Bowling, Senior Pastor



**ASSOCIATE PASTOR
ROD OVERPECK**

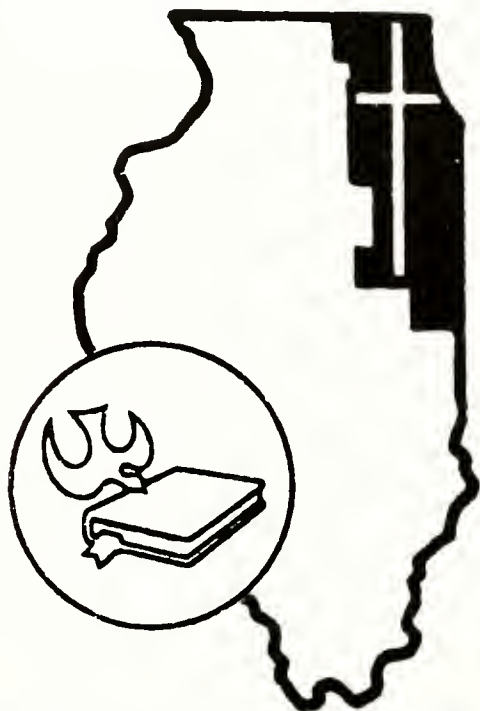


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Just as many buildings tower over the city of Chicago, so let us lift high the cross of Jesus Christ as the only light and hope of the world.



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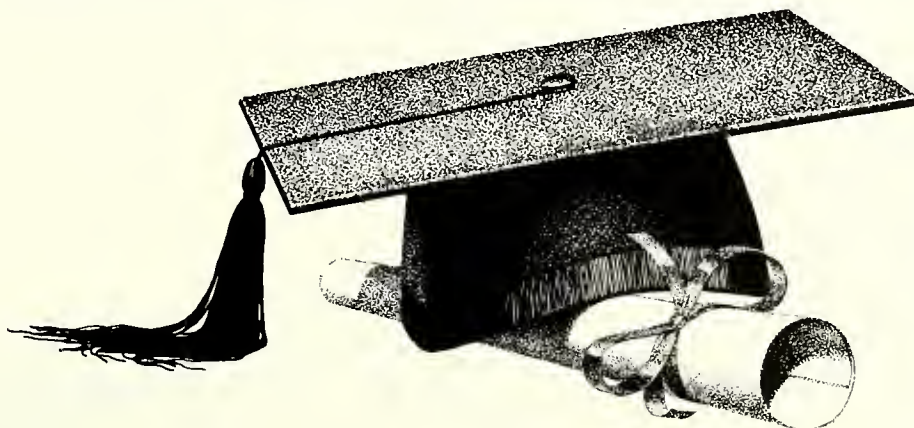
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Congratulations Class of 84!



• JOHN HANCOCK
District Superintendent

ILLINOIS DISTRICT
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



Congratulations, Class of 1984!

*The ILLINOIS DISTRICT salutes you, and
wishes you every success as you
follow God's will for your lives.*

We SUPPORT OLIVET!

Our leaders commend you...

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19,689 Sunday School Scholars

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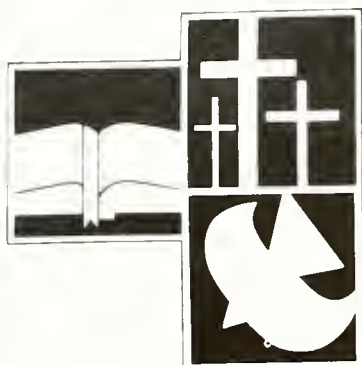
Chester F. Pasko

CONGRATULATE
ONC's
CLASS OF '84



**A SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF 1984
FROM THE NORTHWESTERN ILLINOIS DISTRICT**

**DR. FLOYD H. POUNDS
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT**



WISCONSIN DISTRICT



GREETINGS FROM WISCONSIN, your friendly northern neighbors. As you, CLASS OF 84, come to the end of this brief span of four years, I doubt if at this point you can truly appreciate what Olivet really means to you. After a few years down the road of life one of two things will happen. Either it will mean more to you or less. If you stay close to the "things we learned within these halls" you will never cease to thank God for the foundation provided for you at ONC. Should you go the other direction and drift away from the "Christ we gave first part" (tragic that many do), Olivet and its sacred influences will fade into oblivion. For years I have pondered over the fact that many of my own class mates, who sat in the same classes with the same Godly professors, attended the same chapel services and the college revivals, to say nothing of the dominant Christian atmosphere that pervaded campus and dorm life, and yet walk away from it all, almost as if it never happened. Our prayer is that the influence of this great Christian College will guide you and keep you until that one great lat "Homecoming" in the skies.
Blessings and prayers.

J. Ted Holstein

J. Ted Holstein
District Superintendent

CONGRATULATION CLASS OF 1984

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Mr. Leroy Jones



**C
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S**

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OF 1984!

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SCALE 1/16" = 1'-0"

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David Weitz
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Craig Schade



Traci Sherman



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Phone: (312) 597-6122

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**14300 Thirteen Mile Rod.
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Jamie Hamilton
Jodie Hamilton**

**Janell Mellish
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Chuck Sherwin
Linda Sherwin
Sheila Sommavilla
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Greg Wright
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**Minister of Youth and Music:
Wes Bittenbender**

**Minister of Christian Education:
Chet Decker**

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JAY DAUGHTRY
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**RICH WADE
JIM ALDENBERG
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**PASTOR OREN NELSON
SUMMER MINISTRIES
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WHERE THE SON SHINES

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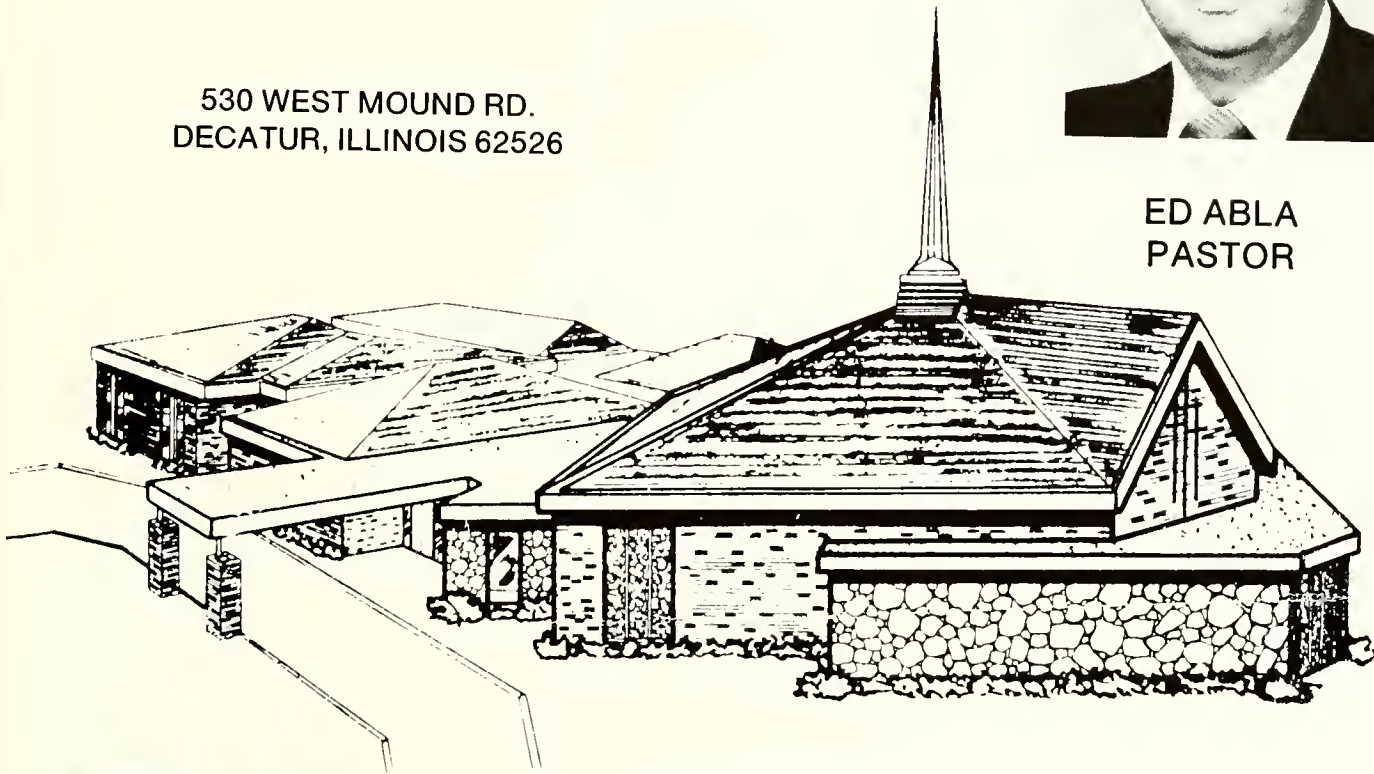
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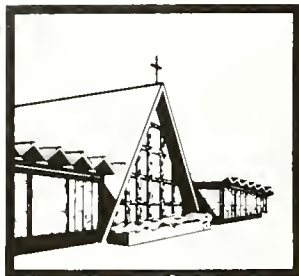
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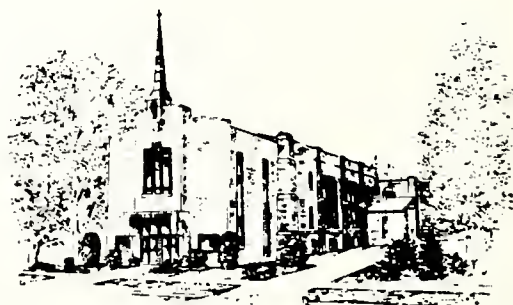
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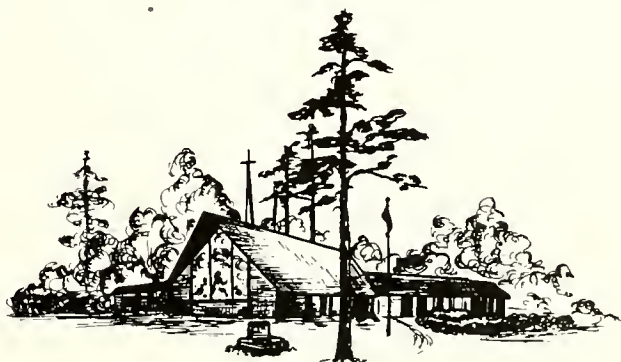


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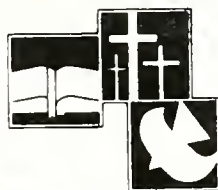
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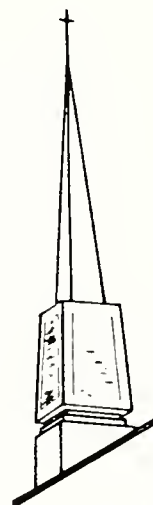
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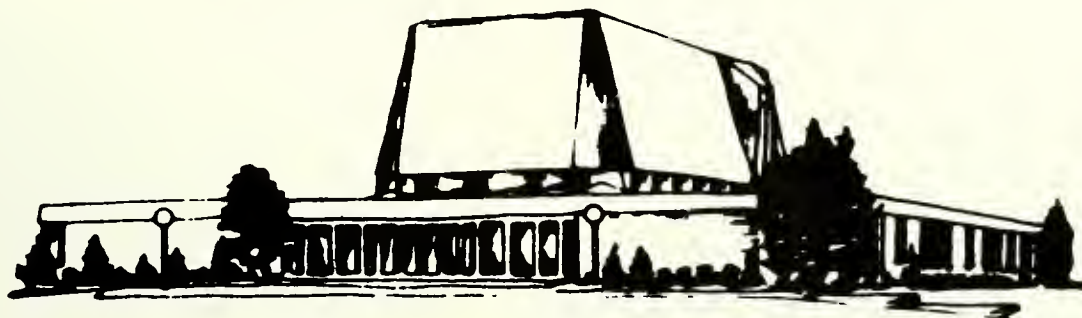
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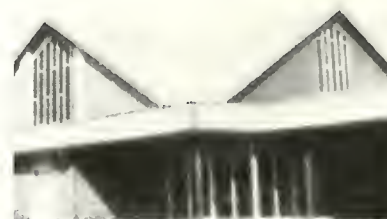
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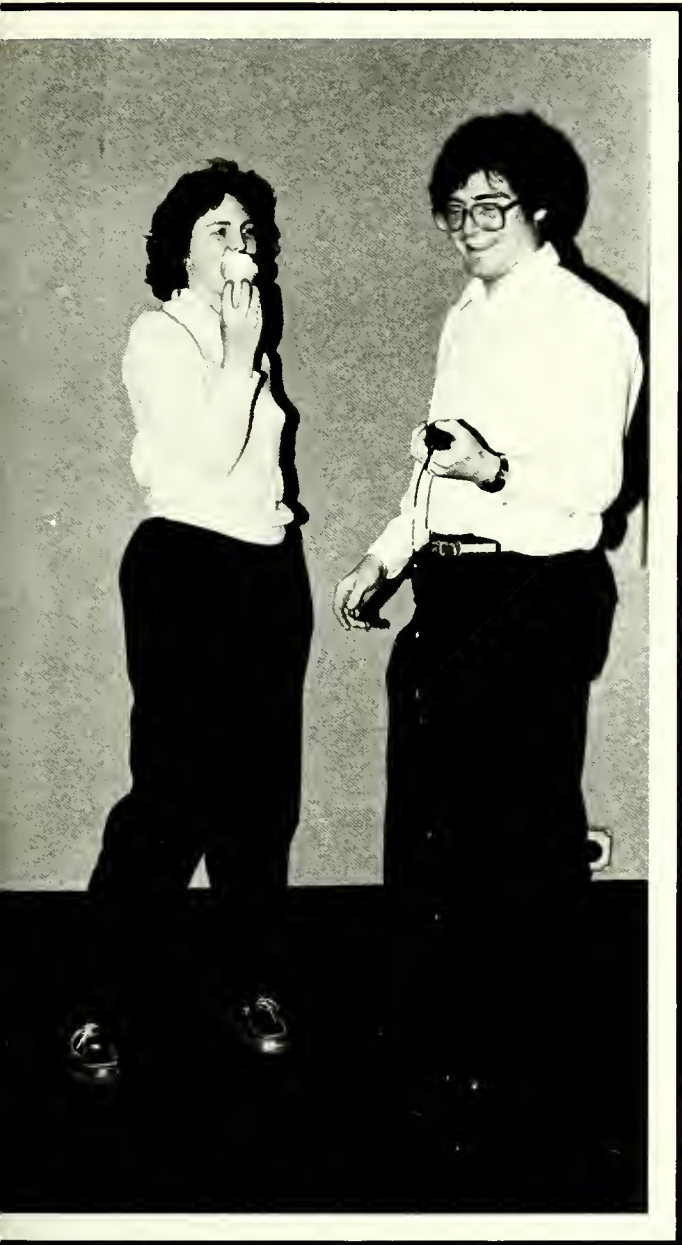
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SEPTEMBER/IN THE NEWS

JESSICA SAVITCH DIES AT 36

Near its end, her life seemed to carry a storybook warning: ambition may lead to power and fame, but the path beckons to a precipice. And her death in a freak accident last week, at the age of 36, will probably give her a place in pop iconography, another televisable symbol of burning drive that guttered out. The reality did not perfectly fit the already emerging legend. But NBC Newscaster Jessica Savitch left resonances.

At 33, her position secure even in the nervous network world, she remained driven and dedicated, a perfectionist who rarely relaxed. In newsrooms she

was sometimes jokingly referred to as "Jessica Savage."

The former general manager of Philadelphia's KYW-TV, Alan Bell, recalls. "There was a show-must-go-on quality to poor Jess. In the grand tradition of laughing on the outside and crying on the inside, when the red light went on she'd be out there giving 158%."

She was finding happiness with her new boyfriend, Martin M. Fischbein, of the New York Post. A week ago last Sunday, the couple left a restaurant in

the Bucks County resort town of New Hope, PA. It was 7:15 p.m., and they had not been drinking. Moments later, in a heavy downpour, Fischbein apparently mistook a poorly marked towpath for the restaurant parking lot exit. His rented station wagon tumbled some 15 feet into the water-and-mud-filled Delaware Canal, coming to rest upside down. When the car was discovered four hours later, Fischbein was still strapped behind the wheel, and Savitch, along with her pet Siberian husky, lay in the back seat, drowned.

KAL FLIGHT ATTACKED

A South Korean airliner missing with 269 people on a flight from New York to Seoul was shot down in the Sea of Japan by a Soviet jet fighter near a Soviet island off Siberia, the United States said yesterday.

There were no known survivors of the attack, in which a heat-seeking missile was said to have been fired without warning at the airliner by an interceptor that had tracked it over Soviet territory for two and a half hours.

President Reagan expressed "revulsion" over what he called "a horrifying act of violence." He cut short his California vacation and called a National Security Council meeting in

Washington today to discuss possible reprisals.

Members of Congress and other American officials erupted in a fury of outrage, and the United States and South Korea requested a United Nations Security Council meeting on the incident. The Council was expected to begin debate today.

There was no clear explanation for the reported attack, which occurred amid several puzzling circumstances. There was an unconfirmed report that the airliner had experienced radio trouble. Soviet officials said it was flying without lights. And United States authorities acknowledged that it was far

off course, despite carrying what South Korean officials called sophisticated navigational equipment.

As American, Soviet and Japanese ships and planes searched frigid seas north of Japan and reportedly found traces of fuel where the jet apparently went down.

A Soviet explanation late yesterday was rebuffed by the State Department as "totally inadequate." The Soviet statement did not acknowledge that a Soviet plane had shot down the airliner and did not accept responsibility for the incident, the State Department said. 9/2/83 by Robert D. McFadden.

ANORXIA STRIKES THE CARPENTERS

The pop singer Karen Carpenter, who with her brother Richard sold more than 30 million records as the Carpenters, died Friday of cardiac arrest at Downey Community Hospital in Downey, California. The 32 year old singer was found unconscious by her mother, Agnes Carpenter, at her parents' home in Downey, a suburb of Los Angeles, and was taken to the hospital.

The Carpenters were a major pop team for the first part of the 1970's, with 17 million selling albums. Miss Carpenter's contralto was heard on such soft-rock singles as "We've Only Just

Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," and a remake of "Please Mr. Postman." Their version of Burt Bacharach's "Close to You" won two Grammy awards in 1970, and their album "The Carpenters" won a third Grammy in 1971.

Karen Carpenter was born in New Haven, Conn., on March 2, 1950. She and her older brother, Richard, started a pop-jazz trio with a friend in California in 1965, with Richard on keyboards and Karen on drums. The group won a battle of the bands at the Hollywood Bowl and was signed by RCA Records, but the two

albums they recorded for the label were never released; they were considered "too soft." The trio subsequently disbanded.

In 1980 Miss Carpenter married a real-estate developer. Thomas J. Burris of Newport Beach, California. Mr. Bloch said the couple was getting a divorce. He also said Miss Carpenter had suffered from anorexia during 1981 and 1982, but had recovered. "She looked great," Mr. Bloch said. "She was anxious to record her new album, and she was in good spirits."

OCTOBER/IN THE NEWS

LECH WALESZA'S NOBEL PRIZE

After three years of consideration, the peace prize had finally been awarded to Walesa, the scrappy electrician who climbed over a fence at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk in 1980 to create the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union movement. The prize was a personal vindication for Walesa, and it gave a badly needed boost to the millions of Poles who had grown dispirited over Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's success in crushing Solidarity. Although Jaruzelski officially lifted martial law in July, he has kept the screws on Poland, and Walesa's attempts to establish a new dialogue with

the regime have floundered. No one expected Walesa's award to ignite demonstrations or force the government to loosen its grip. But coming after the pope's triumphant trip to Poland in June, it was sure to inspire Poles with a fresh commitment not to abandon their struggle for freedom.

Walesa announced that he would donate the \$194,000 that came with the prize to a foundation that Poland's Roman Catholic Church plans to set up to channel Western aid to private farmers.

To compare Walesa to political

leaders was to miss the point. As the Nobel citation suggested, Walesa belongs in another category of prize winners, including Martin Luther King Jr. (1964) and Andrei Sakharov (1975), whose valiant struggle for human rights is worthy of reward in itself. Poles have always honored the principle that it is just as important to fight for freedom as to win it. And in their long quest for national independence, they have always looked for — almost mystically — any sign that their cause was just and honorable. Lech Walesa's Nobel Prize has given Poland just such a sign.

A MORAL VICTORY

No, it wasn't a case of mind altering drugs in the dormitory water supply. That really was Ted Kennedy speaking to 5,000 students and townsfolk at Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va. And he was getting applause — for one of the best speeches he has ever given.

Kennedy's appearance resulted from the mass mailing equivalent of crossed wires: the senator received a membership card in Falwell's Moral Majority. "I know [you] are not all that happy with President Reagan, but this is

ridiculous," Kennedy told Cal Thomas, a Majority vice president. When Thomas invited him to visit the campus, Kennedy offered to speak. "Some of our people see him as the devil incarnate," Falwell warned Thomas, but he acquiesced. And after a bit of stiffness, the Kennedys (including daughter Kara and sister Jean Smith) and the Falwells (including the minister's wife and son) enjoyed a pre-speech supper of beef Wellington. "He's a liberal and I'm a conservative and no amount of dinners

will ever change that — but we like each other," Falwell said. But if it was wrong to call ERA supporters "blasphemers," he suggested, it was equally wrong for liberals to call Falwell a "war-monger." Kennedy drew applause by calling the shoot-down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 "outrageous and barbarous," and by criticizing Reagan for not cutting economic aid to Poland. "You might have gotten to a few of them tonight," Falwell said later, "but I'll get them back."

AUSTRALIA'S CUP RUNNETH OVER

Never mind that it was nearly dawn, Australia time. The country had won "the race of the century," breaking the 132-year U.S. lock on the America's Cup, and Australia — to be quite mild about it — was going absolutely bonkers. Even Prime Minister Bob Hawke didn't seem to mind. "Any boss who sacks anyone for not turning up today is a bum," he told a nationwide television audience. "It's Australia's cup now."

And so it is. Australia had taken on one of the world's superpowers at its own game, on its own watery turf and

by its own rules — and won gloriously. At first scorned and patronized, then feared and pettifogged by the blue bloods of yacht racing, Australia II with her upstart crew became the first successful challenger in the history of the cup, turning a 3-1 deficit first into a tie and then a decisive triumph over the U.S. defender Liberty in the exciting final race.

Australians have become state-of-the-art pioneers in more than international yachting. They are also at the forefront in radio astronomy, solar energy and microsurgery.

It is hard to see how a few scattered artistic and scientific successes can translate into solutions for Australia's fundamental economic problems — or how one world-class yacht could turn a whole nation into a world-class contender. But in the wake of Australia II's dramatic triumph, the spirit was certainly willing. For the moment, however, most Australians weren't thinking about the future. Only the present — and a silver mug that some of them have already begun to call "the Australia's Cup."

NOVEMBER/IN THE NEWS

WHAT MAKES JESSE RUN?

Our time has come! It was a rousing, revivalist war cry that thrummed through the cavernous exhibition hall of the Washington Convention Center, punctuated by joyous assents from the crowd. From slave ship to championship — our time has come! For 45 minutes, he held them — chanting, clapping, swaying — with the rhythmic, rhythmic message he has carried through the South on his drive to register black voters. From outhouse to White House — our time has come! He was making it official: the Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson was running for president, launching a maverick campaign aimed, he said, at

restoring "a moral tone, a redemptive spirit, and a sensitivity to the poor and the dispossessed of this nation." From disgrace to amazing grace — our time has come!

The performance was part of showbiz, part gospel meeting, part politics — and all Jesse Jackson. He is a fascinating mix, both philosopher and flimflam man, a peripatetic preacher-cum-politician of ferocious energy, spellbinding oratory and unending controversy. He has been defined as everything from a black messiah leading the dispossessed to the promised land to "Booker T. Washington in bell bottoms."

Jackson is not the first black to run for the presidency; that honor belongs to former Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who staged a largely symbolic presidential bid in 1972. But Jackson, who is both the best-known black and the most gifted orator in American politics, has every possibility of becoming the first black to attain credibility and political impact as a genuine presidential contender. Just how much impact he may have — on his Democratic rivals, on the Democratic Party, and ultimately on Ronald Reagan — very much remains to be seen.

AMERICANS AT WAR

ABC's "The Day After" forced viewers to face the ultimate horror.

What distinguishes "The Day After" from every previous treatment of nuclear war is that it forces us to graphically experience the ground-zero agonies of ordinary people. This film is not about politicians or generals mouthing clinically abstract references to "megatonnage" and "dense packs." Instead, it focuses on average middle-Americans going about their day — a farm family preparing for a daughter's wedding, college kids registering for classes — while, off in the background, half-heard snippets of TV bulletins report "NATO armored troops breaking

through ... Soviet-built MiG-25s invading West German airspace ... nuclear weapons in the low-kiloton range airburst over ..." Then come four minutes of the most horrifically searing footage ever to pass a network censor: building implosions, group immolations, a carnage of mass vaporizations. And when it all settles, the starkest nightmare ever broadcast has only just begun.

There's never been a movie like ABC's "The Day After," "The Day After" has already emerged as the single biggest mobilizing point for the antinuclear movement, roused thunder from nuclear-freeze opponents who

regard the film as a two-hour commercial for disarmament and inspired a nationwide educational debate about how to talk to children about the horrors of nuclear war. Aside from its special effects, what most explains the unprecedented controversy surrounding the show is the fact that it both coincides with and reinforces a growing nuclear consciousness. But "The Day After," as even its creators acknowledge, will probably have negligible impact on the already committed. What the makers of this film fervently hope for is that their efforts will not only scare the public but inspire it to start asking some very large questions.

NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE

Body bags and concrete rubble. The mournful sound of taps and a parent's agony. Paratroopers fighting on a tropical island. The joy of rescued students kissing American soil. The Beirut bombing and the Grenada invasion came in a rush of conflicting images and emotions, almost too sudden to absorb. A nation plunged into anguish at the slaughter of Marines in Lebanon awoke just two days later to discover its troops were seizing control of a tiny island in the Caribbean. It was a week of both tragedy and triumph. And it was

a week when Americans were brought face to face with the consequences of being a superpower intent on using its military might to try to shape an unruly world.

For Ronald Reagan, it was the keenest testing time of his presidency. In the course of a 24-hour span, he received both the appeal of Grenada's Caribbean neighbors to send a fighting force to restore order in the island and then the terrible news of the blast in Beirut. From the very first, Reagan was inclined to heed the call to go into

Grenada.

How will the invasion turn out — for Grenada, for world politics, for Ronald Reagan? The world, to the alarm of some and the relief of others, has been shown an America prepared to exert its force in a cause it considers just. And Reagan, at the risk of seeming reckless, has acted strongly and effectively. A week that began in disaster looked like it might end up doing some good for America, for its president and for one small part of the world.

DECEMBER/IN THE NEWS

CABBAGE PATCH CRAZE

The first trappings of the season struck early and hard. It was as if an army had been turned loose on the nation's shopping malls, ravaging the Ficus trees, sloshing through the fountains, searching for the legendary stockrooms said to be filled with thousands of the doughfaced, chinless, engagingly homely dolls that have become the Holy Grail of the 1983 Christmas shopping season: the Cabbage Patch Kids.

No one went farther for a Cabbage Patch doll than Kansas City postman Edward Pennington who, despairing of finding one in the Western Hemisphere,

flew to London to get one for his five-year-old daughter. His mission made eminent sense compared with that of a dozen or so Wisconsinites who drove through the cold Milwaukee County Stadium in the expectation that 2,000 dolls would drop out of the sky: a local radio announcer had reported, as a lark, that a B-29 bomber would be making the airborne delivery and that customers should bring catcher's mitts and credit cards to be photographed from the air.

By varying hair and skin color, clothing, type of mouth, location of dimples and freckles and other

parameters (including sex: the ratio is roughly two girls to one boy), Coleco has thus far avoided making two completely identical Cabbage Patch Kids. Each one comes with a set of adoption papers and a name, assigned by computer to prevent duplication.

In the faces of the crowds pressed angrily against the Toys "R" Us window you see some of the worst of America, and, to tell the truth, it's not that bad. Who could doubt the basic humanity of a nation that rises as one to demand, of all things, a doll for Christmas?

DEMOCRATIC RACE

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination between Walter Mondale and John Glenn, almost neck and neck in September, shows signs of becoming a runaway, according to a poll taken for Time Magazine this month. The former Vice President's lead over the Ohio Senator has stretched to a gaping 34% to 18% among voters of the Independent and Democratic parties. Among democrats alone, Mondale does even better. In the poll of Democrats and Independents, the other candidates trail badly. George McGovern and Jessie Jackson are at 6%; Alan Cranston

and Gary Hart at 2%; and Reubin Askew and Fritz Hollings bring up the rear, at 1%. But one-quarter still undecided, and polls this early in the campaign tend heavily to reflect name recognition of the candidates.

While Mondale has risen in the polls, so has the man he seeks to unseat, Ronald Reagan. The President is riding a tide of good feelings generated by the robust economic recovery. About 60% of those responding to the poll "feel that things are going well these days," while about one-third of them were as sanguine a year ago. In fact, the coun-

try's mood is better than at any time in the past six years. Most cite domestic issues, particularly lowered inflation, as the cause of their improved opinions.

In responding to the question of what were the main problems facing the nation, 31% said the danger of war, while 27% cited unemployment. Almost as many, 18% were concerned about the middle-East and the nuclear arms race, as about inflation, 20%. In January of 1981, by contrast, more than 80% of the public focused on domestic issues while only one-third were primarily concerned with public affairs.

REAGAN'S SPACE STATION

In his State of the Union Message next month, Reagan is all but certain to propose that America build a permanent, manned space station. The open question among his advisors is whether he should reach even farther — calling for a U.S. moon base, perhaps, or a piloted flight to Mars.

Putting up a U.S. space station is the practical alternative at hand. NASA's next long sought the facility as America's next logical step into the solar system. The technology is available, and Reagan could finance the initial planning and design stages with an expenditure of only \$100 million or so through 1985. At that relatively cheap cost, Reagan can position himself favorably as a high frontiersman compared with Democratic

challenger Walter Mondale, who opposed the space shuttle — and as an outer-limits visionary to match John Glenn, who has already called for a space station. The idea is to present an incumbent candidate with ideas "grand enough, exciting enough to lead America into the 21st century," says Republican Congressman Newt Gingrich of Georgia, a co-founder of the Congressional Space Caucus. The political stakes are tangible, says Gingrich; "There's an entire generation out there that believes Luke Skywalker is real."

Weightlessness: NASA estimates that the United States could build a modular space station — its parts ferried up on the space shuttle — by 1991 at a cost of about \$9

billion. Other nations might help with financing, hardware and expertise; Germany, Italy and Canada have expressed interest. The administration is also expected to offer tax breaks in hopes of attracting financing from private industries. The weightless environment could produce several industrial breakthroughs. For example, factories in space could make tiny synthetic spheres with a 100 percent insulation value — a feat that would revolutionize the construction industry. "President Reagan is very much attracted to the idea of creating something that gives us new opportunities to develop products that are going to be used back here on earth," says an aide.

JANUARY/IN THE NEWS

1984

"ON CAMPUS" — "1984"

With scholarly programs and gimmicky promotions, campuses take a timely look at Orwell's classic. It has been 34 years since George Orwell's novel of negative utopia, "1984," appeared, but now that the title year is here, academia is on an intellectual feeding frenzy. Scholars love to ruminate. So they are laying on lectures, courses and symposiums, relating the book and its author to everything from literature to political science.

It's not exactly that no one noticed 1984 approaching. The freshman yearbook distributed at Yale in the fall of 1980 — for the class of 1984 — contains 302 pictures of Orwell, used as substitutes for each freshman who did not submit his own

photo. Orwellmania began to speed up early last year. In May the University of Michigan held a three-day symposium on "The Future of 1984," encompassing such topics as Orwell's views on women and the family, and whether the book was intended as satire or prophecy. Northern Illinois University plans an interdisciplinary symposium this spring that will examine "1984" through six different fields of study.

Iowa State's Institute on National Affairs has invited an FBI representative to its weeklong Orwell conference in February. "The FBI is, in some ways, a Big Brotherlike phenomenon," says James Lowrie, a professor of English and the meeting's organizer.

The book itself will also return to the curriculum in a big way. The novel has been taught only occasionally in college, mainly because so many students have already read it.

The book itself hardly needs sales impetus — more than 150,000 hardcover and 10 million paperback copies are in print — but the publishers, needless to say, are planning an anniversary trade-paperback edition.

Now on sale is the 1984 Big Brother Calendar. It notes about 250 dates that the creators consider anniversaries of government intrusion into the lives of individuals. Maybe "1984" just isn't funny. Ron Givens

PRINCESS CAROLINE WEDS

Princess Caroline

In sharp contrast to the pomp and circumstance of her first wedding five years ago, the marriage of Princess Caroline of Monaco this month to Italian businessman Stefano Casiraghi, 23, promises to be decidedly low-key. "It will be a strictly private affair with

some close friends," said a palace spokesman of the civil ceremony. Since the Vatican has not ruled on the 26-year-old princess's request for an annulment of her two-year union to Philippe Junot, the marriage will not receive the blessing of the Roman Catholic Church. This time around, however, Caroline's

family approves of her companion, a hardworking heir to one of Italy's largest oil and real-estate fortunes. And so, apparently, does Nancy Reagan. When the First Lady heard of the engagement, she promptly invited Casiraghi to join the rest of the royal family for a weekend at the White House in February.

THE BREAK-UP AT&T

"Good Grief."

That heading in American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s in-house magazine seemed to say it all. In the two years since chairman Charlie Brown boldly agreed to break up the 98-year-old phone system, sadness and apprehension have engulfed the country. Brown himself is holding back the tears, but he admits the experience has hurt him deeply. "We had a terrible time with it both emotionally and physically," he says. "I have to tell you, we are in chaos ..."

Chaos is right. Brown's "new" AT&T

is continuing to lose market share in the lucrative long-distance phone business at the same time it's fighting to maintain dominance in the fiercely competitive market for telecommunications equipment. The turmoil spreads far beyond the immediate Bell family at the New York headquarters. The seven regional holding companies being spun off by the parent have serious problems of their own: they must somehow now operate local telephone systems without the backing of AT&T's corporate treasury — and in the midst of public outcry over the prospect of higher phone

bills ahead.

AT&T's 3.2 million shareholders may be more perplexed than anyone; they have to decide what to do with the eight separate stock certificates they will soon be holding. In Washington, Congress has proposed legislation in the name of protecting consumers and small business that would muddy the regulatory waters even more. While divestiture was likely to increase competition, and lead to technological breakthroughs, experts still worry that it could prove a detriment to what is now the best telephone system in the world.

FEBRUARY/IN THE NEWS

ANDROPOV DIES

For 176 days the Soviet people and everyone else had asked: Where is Yuri Andropov? He finally reappeared last week on Soviet television — Laid out on a funeral bier in Moscow's Hall of Columns. Another old Soviet boss had faded away — before his own people or the rest of the world even got to know him.

History could already write Yuri Andropov's epitaph: too old, too late. He had maneuvered his way upward with all the cunning of a former spy chief. But his body failed him before he could imprint a lasting record.

For all its early energy and purpose, the Andropov interlude ended in a

melancholy reprise of Leonid Brezhnev's passing. Once again the lights were on late at party offices and KGB headquarters in Dzerzhinsky Square. A radio variety show gave way to strains of Chopin and Schubert. The people of Moscow slogged to work through a blinding snow squall. Then at mid-afternoon, newscaster Igor Kirillov appeared on television wearing a black suit. His message was plain before he spoke a word: it had happened again. Only 15 months after Brezhnev's funeral cortege wended its way through Red Square, workers began putting the

flags at half-mast for Andropov.

If possible, Andropov's death seemed to surprise most Russians even less than Brezhnev's did. Andropov had last appeared in public with a group of visiting U.S. senators last August 18. Since then, the Soviet people had been told that he was recovering. But many knew better.

The Soviet government conceded the extent of Andropov's maladies only in announcing his death. Andropov died at 4:50 p.m. on Thursday, apparently at a special sanatorium for Central Committee members at Kuntsevo, on Moscow's outskirts.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

The gold medals have been struck, the TV cables laid, the dreams dreamed. And so the Olympic year begins: with 1,438 skaters, skiers and sledders poised to celebrate the controlled skid in all its wondrous forms. Of the 49 nations in attendance, the Soviet speed skaters have the sharpest blades, but they will be shadowed on the 400-meter oval by the East Germans, the Dutch, the Norwegians and a lone Japanese. On the slopes, it is the Austrians who are the defending Olympic champs; the current World Cup season has been so closely contested, however, that any of a half-dozen nations could capture the Olympic alpine gold. To make matters even less predictable, several certified

superstars will be missing from the Sarajevo Games. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark and Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel are among those who have been declared nonamateurs by the IOC for failing to funnel their incomes through their respective sports federations. The net result is that this is anybody's Olympics — a competition too close to call, too good to miss.

In the anything's possible atmosphere of Sarajevo, the fate of America will probably depend on a millisecond saved or lost here and there on steep slopes and good luck on ice — especially on how the hockey puck bounces. The United States is especially strong this time in the glamour sports of alpine ski-

ing and figure skating. We look good going into the Games, if you don't concentrate too hard on less visible events and final medal tallies.

What America needs most, once every Olympiad, is a flashy ski racer who can beat the Europeans at their own game. This year, for the first time since the Winter Olympics were inaugurated in Chamonix, France, 60 years ago, the United States boasts a pair of male gold-medal hopefuls: the 26-year-old Mahre twins.

At the XIV Winter Games possibly the best team ever assembled by the United States will go to the gold with a handful of heroes and a lot of hope.

MARINES PULL OUT

The giant CH-46 helicopter lifted off slowly from its landing pad inside the U.S. Marine compound, its pilot carefully avoided jerking the huge netted crate that hung like balast beneath it. With machine gunners at the ready, it whirled low over the beachside terrain and headed for U.S. Navy ships on the horizon, there to set down its cargo just as gingerly.

Thus last week did the Marines begin pulling out of Lebanon — a complex and potentially hazardous retreat that must be staged under the gunsights of the Muslim militiamen who flanked

them on three sides. Men and material will move across a strip of uncontested land directly west of the Marine compound to the beach and out to sea. So far at least, the huge camp breaking was proceeding with remarkable smoothness.

Logistically, says the Marine officer interviewed in the Pentagon, withdrawing from Lebanon "is like peeling an onion in reverse." Action begins in the center, with the pullout of nonessential materiel and personnel, while an outer ring of rifles and machinegun companies holds the

compound. In addition to the tons of equipment already moved out, about 250 men have been ferried to Navy ships off the coast, and more were scheduled to leave soon.

Quite a few of the Marines are less than enthusiastic about sea duty. An understandable qualm perhaps, but it would be difficult to imagine more confining quarters than the bunkers into which the Marines were driven while trying to keep the peace in Lebanon.



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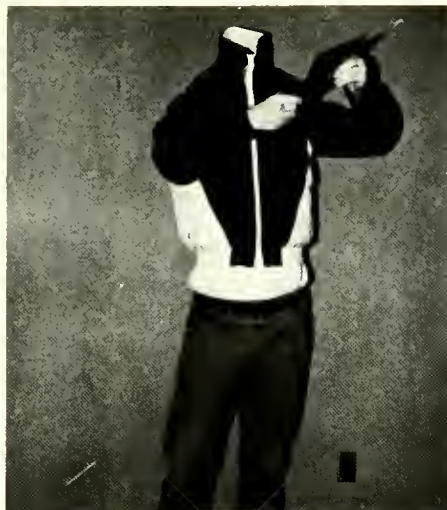
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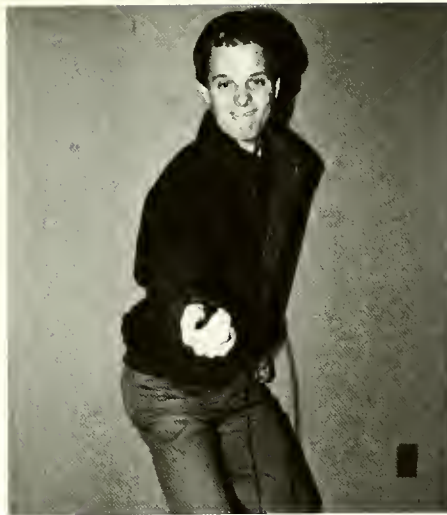
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COLOPHON

The 71st volume of the AURORA at OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas. 2600 copies were printed (100 to be used by Taylor representatives as a sample design book, 650 to be used by the Development office of Olivet, 150 for the College in general distribution, leaving 1600 for distribution to the student body). The book is funded by the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS via an activity fee each semester, and by funds raised through advertisements.

There are 320 pages upon which all copy is set in Melior style. Body copy is set 12 point standard and Headlines vary between sections. The paper used is an 80 pound Enamel. The Only ONCE logo was designed by Jim Stonestreet. The opening section, Senior's section, Activities section (16 pages), and the Sports section (6 pages) were printed in four colors and the Gallery pages used Gun Metal Gray spot color on the Duotones background. The cover is rounded and backed and Smyth sewn to the vivi-text endsheet. Two sets of proofs (Camex system and Brownlines) were utilized.

The sad truth is it takes more than all of the above to produce a yearbook. It takes: writers, editors, photographers, job stamps, copy sheets, quad-packs, type books, grease pencils, techni-croppers, rough drafts, ghetto blasters, slide sorters, funky music, ladder diagrams, more ladder diagrams, typists, red pens, all nighters, representatives, friends, family, God, and a willingness to sacrifice time, fun, weekend travel, and more than a few test scores. Dedication is the key. When you have that, everything falls into place. Well, almost.



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I t'll never be the same. Old melts into new, past into present: a never ending chain causing us to plot our direction one step at a time.





Professor Nielson relaxing between classes.

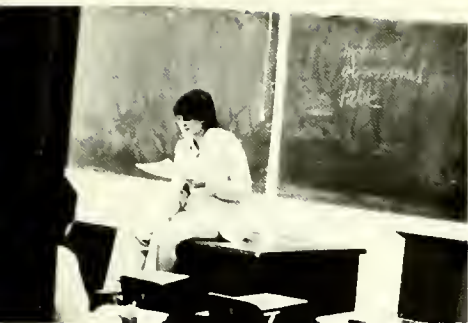


Foliage encompasses and lends shade to Chapman Hall.

Old Smokey.

only
NCE





It's hard to leave, even when it is time. However, we move on to tomorrow mourning that which is past, but anticipating what is to come. It is with these garbled feelings the school year ends.



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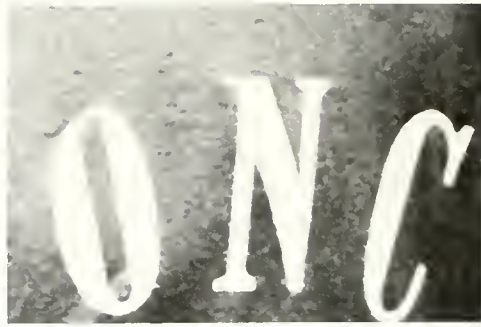
Robin Snyder gets comfortable while studying.

Last minute cramming is always a popular activity.

Peering through the stacks at a studying student



*Goodbye
MC*



Home away from home.



What can we say — Wanda "Woman" Lane.

Chuck Hess and April Knapp smile during their last semester

This book is intended to serve as a chronicle of Olivet 1984. It was a time given to us. It'll never be the same. It happened Only ONCe.



Only ONCe



NOTES FROM THE EDITOR ON THE LAST NIGHT OF THE FINAL DEADLINE

It's 3:26
(A.M.) and
it looks as if
there actually
will be a 71st
Aurora.

It is finished; the battle is
over. (And on time, too)

There are many to thank for this accomplishment, so here goes — Terri, Loren, and Shona; (my first deadliners), you are wonderful, you gave me confidence and were the hardest workers a man could ask for — Susan, Elizabeth, and Dave; maybe we were too laid-back and mellow, but we got the job done and you can be proud of your work — Marc and your cohort Becky — Munch Munch, Gobble Gobble, Zip Zip. Thanks for being imaginative and industrious and for making me laugh (and laugh and laugh ...) — Michelle and my assistant Kelli — thanks for the late labs, low tests, missed classes; you were my right arm(s) — and to the rest of my staff and friends — Mark, Mark, Andrea, Julie, Joy, Donna, Margie, Jeff, Ray, Nancy, etc. ... a giant thanks for the back-up and for not always asking "How's the book coming?" My thanks also extend to Gordon Wickersham, Grover Brooks, Tim Haitz, Flo Walton, Dave Hannold, and Kerry Dollard and to my parents who spent more than one late night praying for me and this book. It is now 3:58 and someone just yelled "Last copy sheet — Praise God." That pretty much sums up my feelings, too.

Respectfully Submitted,

MICHAEL D. MALONE
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